Toledo CIO Official Publication

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

Representing 58,000 CIO Members in Northwestern Ohio

Defend Labor

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UAW Board Reprimands Reuther For "State Of Union" Release

Atlantic City Is Selected By UAW For 1948 Meeting

Region 2-B Locals, Units Begin Delegate Elections

Region 2-B, UAW-CIO Local unions and amalgamated Units are in process of nominating and electing delegates to the 11th Annual UAW-CIO convention which will begin Nov. 9 in Atlantic City, it was announced today by Walter Murphy, assistant to Richard Gosser, Region 2-B director.

Toledo's five UAW locals will be represented by approximately 68 delegates carrying nearly 300 of the Region's 400 votes. Included in the Toledo Locals are 11, 12, 14, 16 and 48.

All delegate elections must be completed and the names turned in by October 17 in order to provide the union representatives with their credentials. Several elections in smaller units have already been held, but the majority of the Locals and Units are still in process of nominating candidates.

Send Solid Delegations

Largest of the Locals in Region 2-B is Local 12 which each year sends one of the more solid delegations to the convention. It is believed that the Local will maintain the reputation for solidarity which has marked its activities in the UAW conventions in past years.

Of the larger Units of Local 12, Willys-Overland, Auto-Lite, Spicer, Champion and DeVilbiss have yet to name their delegates. Richard Gosser, UAW Director who has represented his Unit each year was again nominated for delegate at the special nomination meeting held Sept. 17. Elections will be held Oct. 3 and 4 at Local 12 headquarters.

To Have Display

Plans for a Local 12 exhibit depicting the union's Sand Lake Children's Summer Camp were announced by Melvin Schultz, president. The display will appear in the convention hall in the UAW-CIO health department's division.

Arrangements for hotel facilities will be handled by the delegates themselves. Accommodations last year were ample due to the fact that the season had not opened. Similar conditions this year insure adequate housing for delegates and visitors.

It is believed that there will be between 7000 and 8000 votes in this year's convention which is a decrease from those in the 1946 Atlantic City meeting.

UAW Gets Skyscraper

BUFFALO (LPA) — The United Auto Workers (CIO) now holds title to a 12-story building complete with a union-operated penthouse night club. Assuming $100,000 indebtedness, the UAW took the building, in Flint, Mich., from the Flint Industrial Council. No changes in occupancy are planned and the council can have the building back any time it can pay off the debt.

What's HisGame?

Labor leaders are putting the fishy eye on Attorney General Tom Clark, who, on one hand, has started deportation proceedings against two AFL and CIO officials in New York, and, on the other hand, has initiated a series of belated investigations into high prices. On one score labor is watching Clark carefully: will he prosecute only small-fry firms for conspiracy to jack up prices and ignore the big monopolies whose examples set the pattern for criminal price fixing.

UAW Educational Meetings Begin

Fall and winter meetings of the Region 2-B, UAW-CIO Educational League will be inaugurated this evening at Local 12 Headquarters, 425 Winthrop St. at 8:00 p. m. it was announced early this week by Richard Gosser, UAW director and chairman of the League.

All members of the League are urged to attend this evening's meeting which will outline the activities and program to be followed by the group during the fall and winter months.

This evening's meeting will be the first of the season. Meetings will be held on the fourth Friday of each month throughout the winter, according to Director Gosser.

Dispute Board Planned

CHICAGO (LPA)—The Chicago Federation of Labor last week set up a committee to work out means for eliminating jurisdictional disputes among the city's 400 AFL locals. A program, to be submitted to the Federation's next regular meeting in October, will include some sort of arbitration board for cases where unions cannot agree.

PAC Opens Vote Drive

Urging all CIO members to register and vote, the Political Action Committee this week opened its 1947 vote drive pointing for the re-election of TIUC executive secretary, Tom Burke to City Council.

PAC's vote appeal—a poster to be distributed in all CIO shops and Local union halls—pointed up labor's political crisis with the statement that ,"democracy is being attacked. Only an aroused people determined to register and vote can protect our living standards and our constitutional right."

Registration places were listed on the poster for Toledo, Adams, Washington and Oregon Townships.

Points To Need

PAC Chairman Clayton Rusch in charge of the vote drive stated that it was his belief that many thousands of workers had lost their right to vote because of non-participation in the last two general elections.

"These are the people to whom we are devoting our attention," he said. He added, "we are attempting to awaken every CIO member in this city to the urgent necessity of voting now in order to protect ourselves from further inroads by the reactionaries. Unless we succeed here this fall, we will be putting ourselves into a position for another and worse defeat in the future."

Registration Places amed

Hours for the Board of Elections, 217 Superior St. are listed. Voters who are not eligible to vote are urged to go to the Board's office and register. The hours of 8:30 a. m. and 4:30 office is open daily between the p. m.

Branch registration offices will be opened Oct. 2, 3, 4 following the hours of 10:00 a. m. and 2:00 p. m. and from 4:00 to 9:00 p. m. on each of these days. The branch registration offices are located in the following places:

Jermain Library...Galena & Superior
W. Toledo Library.....1320 Sylvania
S. Side Library..Broadway & Langdon
Locke Library..Greenwood & S. Main
Lagrange Central Library ....171 East Central
No. 8 Engine House.....Indiana & Division

ADAMS TWP.
Community House.....Heather Downs
Adams Township Hall....Reynolds Rd. & Dorr

WASHINGTON TWP.
Douglas & Monroe Sts.
Trilby Fire House
Dixie Highway & California Blvd.

OREGON TWP.
General registration will be held in Oregon Township, Oct. 2, 10 and 11 between the hours of 10:00 a. m. and 2:00 p. m. and from 4:00 p. m. to 9:00 p. m. in every precinct in the township.

Toledo Strikes Are Deadlocked

No break in the deadlock which has existed in three strikes of Local 12 Units has been reported this week. No meetings were held last week in the strikes of the Commercial Metals Co., Ransom and Randolph or Hall Mfg. Co. according to Lloyd Speidell, union recording secretary.

A tentative meeting between the management of the Commercial Metals Treating Co. and Local 12 representatives had been arranged for Thursday night of this week.

Dura Local To Name Delegates

Nominations for delegates to the Nov. 9 UAW-CIO Atlantic Convention will be the principal order of business for Dura Local 9, UAW-CIO at its regular monthly meeting Sunday afternoon at TIUC headquarters. The meeting will begin at 2:30 p. m.

Reports from the state CIO Convention will be made to the membership by delegates to the Cleveland meeting.

Refreshments will be served following the meeting. Jack Estop, Local union recording secretary made the announcements.

Galion Strike Goes On

Galion, Sept. 24—Strike of several hundred members of the North Electric Co. of this city continued into its fifth week here as company officials continued to reject the demand of its employes for reccognition and a contract for the UAW-CIO selected as their bargaining agent.

Spirits have been running high since last week when 100 of the strikers heard talks by Richard Gosser, UAW-CIO regional director, Edward J. Duck, International UAW representative and Ollie Pecord, managing editor of the TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL.

In his talk to the North Electric employes, Director Gosser promised the complete support of the International union and urged the strikers to hold their lines. He discussed the petitions which were being circulated by paid employes of the union to have the company re-open its plant and the court injunction case which was scheduled to be heard.

"They can't operate a plant with petitions. They can't get production with an injunction. It takes men and women to do that," said the Toledo UAW leader.

Duck reviewed the history of the case from the beginning of organization and told the workers that the company had refused to accept his challenge to debate the issues in public. He waved $100 donated by the strikers to go to the comapny official who would publicly defend the management's position, and said, "if the company doesn't want it, we'll put it in the welfare fund."

Word was received at the meeting which was held at Maccabees Hall here that while the strikers were attending their rally that somebody had entered their picket tent and overturned a refrigerator.

Picketing has been continued this week without incident.

Herbert W. Arnold, chairman of the strike committee expressed the view of the workers when he said, "we are not discouraged. We are going to see this thing through if it takes all winter and we are determined to win."

A Picture To Remember

Or maybe this picture of Republican effrontery ought to be titled "Let 'Em Eat Steak!" Sen. Robert Taft (R., Ohio) is shown here at a bar association barbecue near Santa Cruz, Cal., tearing into a full grown steak. A few minutes later the well-nourished Taft arose and solemnly told the gathering that the way the American people could deal with sky-high food prices would be for them to "eat less." With Taft are (left) Gov. Earl Warren, and Rep. Jack Anderson (R., Cal.) neither one of whom had decided to follow the reducing diet advice. (LPA)

Burke Council Campaign Opens

CIO Candidate To Be Given TIUC Support

Complete support of delegates to Toledo Industrial Union Council was pledged to Councilman Tom Burke in his campaign for re-election at the regular Council meeting on Monday night of this week.

Not only did the delegates unanimously authorize a "Burke For Council Committee" to co-operate with the CIO-Political Action Committee but they passed the hat among themselves and turned over a collection of $36.33 to Burke's campaign fund.

In expressing his thanks to the Council for its support, Mr. Burke discussed the positions he took during the past two years on controversial issues. Stressing that he was not the father of the income-payroll tax as has been erroniously charged, Burke stated that he introduced a resolution calling for a survey of current means of raising revenue and that Mayor Lloyd Roulet, who had previously introduced the payroll tax measure grasped the opportunity and reintroduced the measure.

Wants Just Taxes

Mr. Burke stated that he is still in favor of just taxation, but that taxes must be based upon the ability to pay rather than payrolls or taxes on utility bills or similar taxation.

Turning to the charge that he was the one who introduced the measure to increase the salary of City Manager George N. Schoonmaker, Burke pointed out that John N. Eddy, Toledo's first city manager was given a salary of $12,000 a year. He said that Eddy collected his full salary despite the city's bad financial con-

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LMC Offers Its Services In 180 Day Oil Strike

Offers of aid in mediating the 180-day strike of employes of the Pure Oil Co. here by the Toledo Labor-Management-Citizens Committee were revealed here on Tuesday of this week by Jerome Gross, LMC secretary.

Letters addressed to both the company and Local 363, Oil Workers Union-CIO stated that the strike had become a local issue following settlement of similar disputes at company refineries in West Virginia and Texas and said that the welfare of the community was being injured by continuation of the strike.

Suggestions by the Union to call in the LMC had been previously rejected by the Pure Oil Co. Wages and working conditions are the issues.

STATEMENT OF THE OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, CIRCULATION, ETC., REQUIRED BY THE ACT OF CONGRESS OF AUGUST 24, 1912, AS AMENDED BY THE ACTS OF MARCH 3, 1933, AND JULY 2, 1946

of TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL published Weekly
at Toledo, Ohio for Oct. 1, 1946 Oct. 1, 1947
State of Ohio } ss.
County of Lucas }

Before me, a notary public in and for the State and county aforesaid, personally appeared Randolph Grey, who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the Business Manager of the TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management (and if a daily, weekly semiweekly or triweekly newspaper, the circulation), etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the act of August 24, 1912, as amended by the acts of March 3, 1933, and July 2, 1946 (section 537, Postal Laws and Regulations), to wit:

1. That the names and address of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business managers are:
Publisher Local No. 12, UAW-CIO, 425 Winthrop St., Toledo 10, O.
Editor Melvin Schultz 425 Winthrop St., Toledo 10, O.
Managing editor Oliver J. Pecord, 425 Winthrop St., Toledo 10, O.
Business manager Randolph Gray, 425 Winthrop St., Toledo 10, O.

2. That the owner is: (If owned by a corporation, its name and address must be stated and also immediately thereunder the names and addresses of stockholders owning or holding one per cent or more of total amount of stock. If not owned by a corpration, the names and addresses of the individual owners must be given. If owned by a firm, company, or other unincorporated concern, its name and address, as well as those of each individual member must be given.) Local 12, UAW-CIO, 425 Winthrop St., Toledo 10, Ohio.

3. That the known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are: (If there are none, so state.) None.

5. That the average number of copies of each issue of this publication sold or distributed, through the mails or otherwise, to paid subscribers during the twelve months preceding the date shown above is 37,527. (This information is required from daily, weekly, semiweekly, and triweekly newspapers only.)

Randolph Gray, Secy.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 19th day of September, 1947, Wilbert A. Rule, Notary Public, Lucas County, Ohio (My commission expires Dec. 22, 1947.

Hope Springs Eternal?

PRINCETON (LPA)—In answer to the question, "Do you think wage rates, in general, will be higher, lower, or about the same a year from now?" American families answered: lower, 27 per cent; same, 44 per cent; higher, 18 per cent; no opinion, 11 per cent. The Gallup Poll query followed a survey which showed that the public believes that prices in general will rise in the next half year.

Change Of Address

Subscribers to the UNION JOURNAL who expect to change their address can insure receiving their paper without interruption if they will send their name, old address, new address and shop to Randolph Gray, Local 12, UAW-CIO, 425 Winthrop St. Mail in the change of address or hand it to your shop steward.

Auto Workers President Opens Up On Executive Board Group

DETROIT, Sept. 23 (LPA)—Members of the UAW-CIO International Executive Board meeting here today voted 12 to 9 in favor of a resolution reprimanding Walter P. Reuther, International union president, for his "State of the Union" report published in the current issue of the Auto Worker, official union publication.

Reuther, who has been in the minority on the board since his election as union president at last year's Atlantic City convention, picked up a vote on the board's decision, that of Charles Kerrigan, New York, who has previously gone along with the board's so-called "mechanical majority." Absent and without proxy was Canadian Director George Burt.

The long-brewing fued between Reuther and the International executive board majority exploded yesterday following his report to the members of the union in the Auto Worker in which the UAW-CIO head charged that:

1—The board majority blocked enforcement of the anti-Communist provision of the UAW constitution.

2—More than $500,000 was spent in a "scandalous waste of union funds" in an attempt to organize the Thompson Products Co. of Cleveland.

3—The union is being damaged by factionalism and political patronage.

The charges came in a summary of Reuther's full report to the membership which will be given to the November UAW convention in Atlantic City. The summary was printed in the September issue of the United Auto Worker.

Deploring the lack of unity in the UAW, Reuther quoted CIO President Philip Murray as saying that UAW factional bickering had "sunk to a level of complete moral degeneracy." Reuther's own efforts and program for internal unity were frustrated by the board majority, he said, which voted to table the unity proposal.

"Despite our continued efforts," said the UAW chief, "factionalism increased in intensity and culminated in the political maneuvering by which the majority of the board sought to put

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UAW Leads In Price Fight

DETROIT, Sept. 24 (LPA) —The newly organized Motor City Co-op, which was formed by leaders of AFL, CIO, and other labor, consumer and veterans groups, found itself with a flourishing business on its hands last week.

Successful operation of impromptu "buy-it-at-wholesale" grocery stores, beginning with one in the headquarters of Highland Park Local 400, United Auto Workers (CIO), started the movement.

By this week, auto workers and their wives and neighbors were catching on. More than 40 UAW local unions in Detroit and outstate agreed to seek local approval to put up $1 for each of their members as capital to acquire foodstuffs and other supplies, and to obtain warehouse facilities.

Groceries bought at wholesale will be sold at cost to members of the unions either through buying clubs or at union halls. The Motor City Co-op will provide and manage the warehouses and purchasing operations.

With the aim of eventually turning the buy-at-cost stores into consumers' cooperatives, which can tie in with the nationwide wholesale purchasing agencies of established co-ops, the UAW's Education Department has offered assistance to locals in all parts of the country who may want to follow the Local 400 example.

Britain Steers Workers

LONDON (LPA)—In "a measure introduced with great reluctance to meet the present emergency," the British government last week announced the details of an emergency order for the "limited direction" of labor in an effort to increase production in essential industries. Designed to steer people into the most important work, the measure applies only to those at present unemployed or those who become so and seek another job. Failure to comply may result in fines or jail terms or both.

Reuther To Speak Here

UAW President Walter P. Reuther will speak before a rally of UAW-CIO members at the Civic Auditorium, next Tuesday evening at 8 p. m. President Reuther will discuss "Advancing the Union." All UAW-CIO members are invited to hear their president outline his program for the progress of the United Auto Workers.

Kaiser Adds To Labor's Charges

Industry Head Says Steel Program Leads To Depression

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24 (LPA)—Industrialist Henry Kaiser last week joined spokesmen for organized labor in charging that the steel industry's program of scarcity production is leading the country towards depression.

Kaiser's statement took issue with Congressional testimony by United States Steel, Republic Steel and others who contend that present expansion plans are sufficient to meet future needs. Kaiser said that some of the steel industry's top men expect the shortage to continue four or five years at present capacity.

With plant capacity remaining where it now stands, Kaiser pointed out, but "that 'very soon' has been stretched over two years and nowhere is there any sign that basic steel-making capacity has come abreast of even domestic demand."

Rise Is Halted

The steady rise of steel production from 1900 to 1946 was halted last year and at the present time it has been cut back by four to five million of tons, he said. "This cutback has been by decision of long established steel management, who argue that this country has sufficient steel capacity or that if it hasn't it will very soon have."

Meanwhile, trade publications also bore out labor's arguments. The auto industry has a backlog of at least 4,000,000 passenger cars, and Automotive News, authoritative trade paper, declared that auto manufacturers have just about enough steel to carry them through September.

President Walter Reuther, of the United Auto Workers (CIO), charged that the auto industry is "an equally guilty partner with the steel industry in a conspiracy of planned scarcity in America."

Said Reuther, "If the auto industry is not guilty of this charge, let them prove it to the American public by assuming active leadership in the fight to expose the program of planned steel scarcity and aid in breaking this critical bottleneck."

Out-Tafting Taft

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24 (LPA)—Senator Taft's recommendation to American workers to "eat less" doesn't go half far enough for Sen. Homer Capehart (R., Ind).

Not only should we eat less but we should work more, Capehart told reporters here. "Only increased production can begin to solve our economic problems," said the Indiana manufacturer. "Personally I favor the restoration of the 48-hour work week.

Denham Retreats On C-P Deadline

Union Filing Deadline Is Extended By NLRB Counsel

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24 (LPA)—In a face-saving retreat from a hole in which they would be isolated from the great bulk of the American labor movement, the NLRB and its general counsel, Robert Denham, last week extended the deadline for the filing of anti-Communist affidavits under the Taft-Hartley law to Oct. 31.

The announcement was made jointly by Denham and the Board, but it was Denham who had put the Board in the hole and several Board members were known to disagree with Denham's interpretation of the law. Denham last month ruled that no AFL or CIO affiliates could use NLRB facilities unless top AFL and CIO officials had already signed the anti-Communist affidavits.

Denham's retreat saved him from the embarrassing necessity of fulfilling his own threat to kick out 5,000 pending NLRB cases by Sept. 30 unless AFL and CIO chiefs came to heel and signed the affidavits. The cases were in process on Aug. 22 when the Taft-Hartley law became effective. When both groups refused, Denham found that he had maneuvered the huge new NLRB, with its expanded staff and enlarged appropriation, into a position where it would be doing business with only a handful of independent unions.

Wait for Conventions

Significantly, Denham—under fire for his ruling not only from labor but also from Congressmen—set the date back far enough so that both the AFL and CIO conventions would be completed. It was obvious that he hoped that the conventions would re-

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HAD ENOUGH?—Register Now To Vote!

UAW Board Reprimands President Reuther

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across the unsound and unconstitutional FE merger proposal."

Bluntly and without any punch pulling, Reuther blamed the board majority, which includes former President R. J. Thomas and Secretary-Treasurer George Addes, for failure to take action against Communist infiltration.

"As democratic trade unionists," he said, "we must continue to defend every member's right to believe in his personal political philosophy, but we must oppose with uncompromising determination the efforts of the Communist Party or any other outside group or individual to interfere in affairs of our union."

Can't Use Union

The UAW, Reuther continued, "must not tolerate any effort of the Communist Party or any other outside group to use the labor movement to advance their interests at the expense of our membership."

Citing the anti-Communist and anti-fascist clause in the constitution, Reuther declared, "The majority of the executive board at a meeting in Detroit on April 28, 1947, blocked enforcement of this section of the international constitution."

While guarding against the fascist technique of smearing every decent liberal and progressive with the brush of Communism, Reuther warned that "on the other hand, we must fight against the Communist Party and their efforts to employ the same smear technique in reverse by branding as a fascist and Red Baiter everyone who has the courage to oppose or to criticize the Communist Party line. The American Communist Party is not a political party in the legitimate sense. Communist Party members in America and in our union are governed by the foreign policy needs of the Soviet Union, and not by the needs of our union, our membership, or our country."

Urges Trustee Board

After proposing that the convention elect a three-man board of trustees to check union finances, Reuther turned to the Thompson case. "The records of the international secretary-treasurer show that more than half a million dollars was spent in the drive, yet the plants remain unorganized," said Reuther. "The greater portion of this money was expended before I became president, for since the last convention the Thompson Products staff has been limited to three international representatives."

As an example of the waste of union money, Reuther cited the case of one international staff member who was on the staff for a period of 107 weeks. The records showed, Reuther said, that while this man "was being paid to organize the Thompson Products workers in Cleveland, he spent a major portion of his time away from the plant he was being paid to organize."

The weekly expense sheets of this international representative further show that during the 107 weeks he was assigned to the Thompson Products drive, he made 183 trips away from Cleveland to points throughout the U. S. and Canada. Such scandalous waste of union funds is inexcusable, and the coming convention should take drastic steps to tighten up our finances and guarantee against a repetition."

Challenges Left Wing

Reuther's report was seen as a clear-cut challenge to his left-wing foes who, his supporters contend, have sniped at him and sabotaged his administration since he won a dramatic victory over incumbent president R. J. Thomas, at Atlantic City last year.

Reuther is set to run for re-election, but what remains to be decided is whether his opponents will decide on the nomination of either Thomas or Addes. It was a virtual certainty that no matter whom the anti-Reutherites nominated, he would be supported by the Communists and their followers.

Denham Retreats On C-P Deadline

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verse the positions taken by the AFL Council and CIO Executive Board.

In both cases there was considerable evidence to believe that Denham's desperate hopes were futile. Almost no likelihood was seen that President John L. Lewis of the United Mine Workers (AFL), would abandon his truculent opposition to the affidavits and it was virtually beyond possibility that the AFL convention would remove Lewis from his 12th vice-presidency in order to obtain a supposed unanimity on the executive council. Similarly, there was little reason to believe that the CIO convention will acquiesce in Denham's notion of what the law says.

Lawyers for both AFL and CIO emphasize the practical wisdom of this because there are currently five or more test cases of the Denham ruling in the making. However, despite the fact that AFL General Counsel Joseph Padway has formally asked the board to overrule Denham there was no assurance that the Board would take action one way or another before the new Oct. 31 deadline.

Senators Hit Ruling

Propably the deadliest blows to Denham's ruling came from two Republican Senators, George Aiken, of Vermont, and Robert Taft, of Ohio. Aiken characterized Denham's ruling as "silly" and perhaps unconstitutional. Taft, on his west coast tour, declared that there was no "legislative history" to justify Denham's rule.

One of the first test cases that may bring the entire issue to a head was filed by the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers (AFL) which asked the NLRB to reverse its Baltimore regional director who had refused to certify the IBEW as representative for workers at an Arlington, Va., radio station.

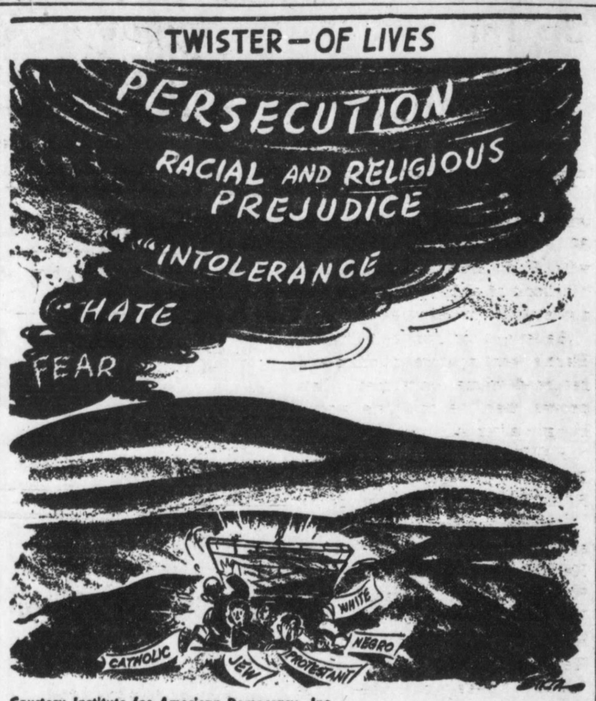
In this case both the local and the IBEW's national officers had filed the "required" affidavits but the certification was refused because the AFL executive council had failed to comply.

The AFL Teamsters, Carpenters and Textile Workers were among other affiliates to accede to the affidavits. Denham's attitude toward the whole controversy was resented by labor lawyers. The general counsel was quoted as saying that he would not consider revising his views. "If they want to bar the door to the NLRB to the millions who are underneath them," said Denham, "there's nothing I can do about it."

"We're going to do it for him," said a labor lawyer who is participating in one of the test cases.

Bolivia Probe Asked

WASHINGTON (LPA) — The U. S. spokesman for the Confederation of Miners of Bolivia has written to Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, chairman of the Social, Humanitarian and Cultural Committee of the United Nations, that "By military action the Bolivian government has suppressed the miners' labor organizations; has arrested and threatened its leaders; has impeded the right of miners to assemble and maintain organizational activities; has exiled men known to be active organizers; and has actively supported, also by force, the policy of mass dismissals on which the tin operators are embarked." Ernesto Galarza, speaking for the miners, urged an investigation of the violations of civil rights in Bolivia.



Courtesy Institute for American Democracy, Inc.

Bankers Admit It; Slump Is Coming

NEW YORK, Sept. 24 (LPA) —The repeated argument of labor economists that the present crazy race between prices and profits can lead only to depression found substantiation from an unexpected source last week.

The American Banker, banking business magazine published here, declared bluntly, "We are riding for a fall. We are superficially prosperous, but it is an artificial prosperity of rising prices. We have let commodity speculatioin and unwise commitments to raise farm prices create a spiral of rising cost of living." Stressing that prices are already "excessively high" the magazine said "the higher they go the harder they fall."

The National Industrial Conference Board, meanwhile, reported that U. S. manufacturing corporations retained $18 billion of earnings from 1929 through 1946. The iron and steel industry kept $2,600,000,000 over the 18-year period.

Burke Council Campaign Opens

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dition, but that Schoonmaker when he took office voluntarily relinquished $4,000 a year in order to aid the city's financial position.

"The 4,000 which Council voted to Schoonmaker was not a salary increase, but a salary restoration returning the city manager to the salary which had been set up by Council itself," according to Mr. Burke.

Question of T-H

In reply to the question of one of the delegates whether the collectition of the fund for his campaign was a violation of the Taft-Hartley Act, Mr. Burke stated that he believed the Act applied only to candidates for federal office.

A resolution condemning the action of the state Wages and Hours Board for their failure to raise minimum wages was passed by the meeting.

Walter LaVrar, Local 9, Federation of Flat Glass Workers-CIO was unanimously elected to represent the TIUC at the national CIO convention which opens Oct. 13 in Boston.

CIO Hits NAB Proposed Code

NEW YORK, Sept. 24 (LPA) — The CIO last week assailed sections of a proposed new code which may be adopted by the National Association of Broadcasters, contending that it would prohibit radio techniques developed by labor.

CIO Publicity Director Allan L. Swim, in a letter to NAB President Justin Miller, said, "Specifically, the CIO voices opposition to your proposed ban on dramatization of political or controversial issues by radio, and to disapproval of techniques by which controversial issues may be presented as news or entertainment.

"Entertainment by your organization of any such statement of policy," said Swim, "would in effect leave labor unions with no method for presenting their views on the air except through constant reliances on speeches, forums or interviews. It would deny to labor the highly effective radio techniques used by corporate advertisers throughout the vast majority of broadcasting hours each week."

Swim told Miller that "if the code adopted by the NAB in its final form contains these restrictions we will seek through our own efforts and those of government to eliminate this curbing of our freedom of expression."

IAM Is Opportunist

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24 (LPA)—The nation's first voting for a union shop under the Taft-Hartley law was scheduled for this week in Belleville, Ill., where the International Association of Machinists (unaffiliated) petitioned for the election.

Five employes of the J. M. J. Products Co. will vote on the following question: "Do you wish to authorize District 9 (IAM) to negotiate with your employer for a contract requiring membership in the IAM as a condition of employment?"

VENETIAN DRAPERIES
W. E. HETTRICK & SON CO.
MAPLE and HUDSON STS. GA. 2261

WAGE RAISES GRANTED REGION 2-B UAW-CIO.

LOCAL 12

Plant	Employes	Wage Increase
American Can Co.	550	13½**
American Floor Surf.	180	11½**
Acme Specialty	60	11½**
AVCO	70	11½**
Ayling-Reichert		11½**
Baron Steel	16	15**
Bingham	300	11½**
Bliss Fdy.	246	11½**
Buckeye Paint	14	11½**
Butcher-Hart		10-15**
Champion	2250	11½**
DeVilbiss	1000	11½**
Lakeside	250	11½**
duPont Chemical	30	10**
Ensign Foundry	80	15**
Fort Pitt Steel	20	11½**
Gordon	320	11½**
Mather Spring	200	11**
Plaskon	225	11½**
National Supply	900	15
Swartzbaugh	525	11**
Spicer Manufacturing	4000	11½**
Spicer Office	300	11½**
Tillotson Mfg.		11½**
Tol. Indus. Ht. Tr.	22	11½**
Toledo Industrial Rubber		5-11½**
Toledo Pressed Steel	150	11½**
Toledo Pipe Threading	300	12½**
Tol. Por. Enamel	155	11½**
Tol. Steel Tube	183	10
Rathbun-Jones	80	15
Willys-Overland	5800	11½**
Local 14		
AP Parts	150	11½**
Rauh	60	11½**
American Swiss	300	11½**
Toledo Mach. & Tool	800	11 8/10**
Local 16		
Dura Div. (Det. Har. Co.)	900	11½**
Local 48		
Unitcast Corp.	550	11½**
Local 105 (Wapakoneta)		
Wapakoneta Machine Co.	75	12-3
Local 106 (Lima)		
Lima Loco	2400	15
Local 493 (Bellevue)		
Bellevue Mfg. Co.		11½**
Local 497 (Port Clinton)		
Standard Prod. Co.		15c
Local 711 (Lima)		
Superior Coach Co.	350	15
Local 750 (Marion)		
Universal Cooler	1000	11½-16½**
Local 914 (Fremont)		
Herbrand Forge	380	11**
Local 975 (Lima)		
Ohio Steel Co.	1200	11½**
Local 27 (Van Wert)		
Eisenhauer Mfg.	75	10
Wood Shovel and Tool Co.	250	**Local 827 (Piqua)** 15**

**Indicates paid holidays.

Look, Folks, Inflation Is With Us

The cost of living essentials used by moderate income families in large cities rose to an all-time high on July 15, the Labor Dep't. reported last week. Prices rose about 1% from mid-June to mid-July, with foods 193.1% above the 1935-1939 average. Rents rose 1% in the month ending July 15.

The average factory worker could buy more with his wages in 1941 than he can in 1947, even though he earned $20 less. In 1941, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics, the average worker earned $29.53 a week. In 1947, he earns $49.37 a week. But he still can get only the same amount of groceries with his 1947 pay as he purchased in 1941.

Food prices, according to the private firm of Dun & Bradstreet, continued to rise at the wholesale level to a new peak on Sept. 16.

Department store sales are falling off. Compared to last year, dollar sales for the week ended Sept. 14. were down 1% from the corresponding period a year ago, and would be down even more sharply if the prices rises were figured in, to show how may fewer items were bought for the money.

Percale house dresses and even brunch coats will cost $4.98 this winter, instead of the old price of $2.98 to $3.25, according to trade reports.

Men's suits, much higher this fall than they were last spring, are due for another price increase in the spring.

The meat coming on the market in the next few weeks is mostly grass-fed cattle. Cattle men are sending extra cattle to market, anticipating the closing in of winter, and the end of range feeding. With corn scarce, they're unloading the cattle now. It's the feast before the famine.

Canned foods soon will go up in price; already rising at wholesale levels are canned tomatoes, salmon, corn, peas, pinapple, present stocks are replaced with goods packed in 1947. You'll find peaches, canned meats, each item on the shelf. This is another industry which is exercising "planned scarcity."

Bituminous coal prices went down a tiny fraction last week. Industry sources report that meetings between big users of coal — railroads and utilities — and the coal mine operators are now going on, looking to a price reduction for the big users. Those who stoke home furnaces probably won't benefit, though.

Price Committee Hears Complaints

BOSTON, Sept. 24 (LPA)—Members of the eastern subcommittee of the Congressional price investigators heard plenty about high prices last week, but they weren't getting very far in finding out who caused the pinch on consumers' pocketbooks.

Housewives, who brought their babies along, enlivened one day of the hearings in Boston with their protests over the price of whole fresh milk, now 21 cents a quart. The CIO and AFL both had spokesmen in Providence and Boston. Consumers' and veterans' groups were heard. All of them concentrated on demonstrating the way the "little fellows" were bearing the brunt of inflation.

When the Congressmen, headed by Senators Ralph Flanders (R., Vt.) and Raymond E. Baldwin (R., Conn.) tried to find out how much retailers, distributors, manufacturers and farmers were taking in profits, they ran into a stone wall. One after another, businessmen insisted they didn't know exactly how much their profits had been.

Sniffing something important, the Congressmen tried to run down charges that food distributors in Boston had hoarded meat, butter and eggs in order to thus run prices up, when they create an artificial shortage and called the distributors before them, they were met with denials.

In Providence, where the subcommittee opened hearings, President Frank Benti of the Rhode Island Industrial Union Council called for reinstitution of government controls over prices and rationing of scarce commodities. At Boston, Secretary-Treasurer Kenneth J. Kelley of the state AFL urged the calling of a special session of Congress.

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Keepsake BARBIZON
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Wedding Ring 75.00
Convenient Terms —at no extra cost!
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404 MADISON
Opp. Ohio Bank Bldg.

Kuehmann's ORIGINAL
POTATO CHIPS
At All Food Stores
Kuehmann's ORIGINAL
AMERICA'S QUALITY
POTATO CHIPS
1228 OAKWOOD AVE. AD. 6151

THAT REAL WHEAT FLAVOR
Bread is a Basic Food
Happy the teacher whose pupils come to school with good nourishing breakfasts under their belts. VITAMIN ENRICHED JERSEY GOLD Bread is a basic food that no mother should overlook. Serve it plentifully — plain or toasted, and use left-overs for puddings, stuffings, or breadcrumb dishes. JERSEY GOLD has that REAL WHEAT FLAVOR.
VITAMIN ENRICHED
JERSEY GOLD BREAD
The Freshest Thing in Town
AT INDEPENDENT FOOD STORES

TWO PERCENT on savings
The HOME BUILDING & SAVINGS CO.
902 Broadway at Segur • AD-5192

How Many?
How Many?
How Many Beans in the Jar?
How Many?
How Many?

If you're old enough you probably remember how the local grocer used to put a jar of beans in his window, and give a prize to the one guessing nearest to the number of beans. No one usually came very close to the correct number.

Recently a modern version of this game was played in the U. S. People were asked how many individual petroleum companies there were in the country. Here, too, the guesses were plenty wild!

Eighteen per cent of those guessing said there were 15 or less. The average guess was 28. What would *you* say? 100? — 150? Well . . . get ready for a surprise. There are *34,000 individual oil companies* in the country today! And, in addition, there are 225,000 service stations.

Here's why the number of oil companies is important to you. These separate organizations are *rivals* for business. Through rivalry in search for new oil they have *increased* our country's oil resources . . . finding new supplies, and inventing ways to get oil that couldn't be had before. They compete in building pipe lines for lower cost transportation. They improve products and services so that they can offer you something better than competition can. They work to reduce costs so that the price to you will be more attractive.

Whether in the development of a new life-saving medicine, an invention which adds millions of barrels of oil to America's available resources, or a new lubricant which helps your car last longer . . . *everyone* profits all the way down the line, thanks to the progressive *rivalry* between 34,000 U. S. oil companies!

THE STANDARD OIL CO. (OHIO) SOHIO

There's a Plus For You in Petroleum's Progress

Seeing Eye—W-O Unit

One of the queer quirks of life that we constantly hear is that certain members are still afraid of their bosses. We cannot understand why, in this day and age, you pay $1.50 a month for protection and belong to the most democratic organization on earth.

If you ever have to go to the hospital because of injury or sickness, just notify your foreman. Out of common decency, he will put someone in your place or your brothers or sisters will carry your operation till you get back. Do not let your supervisor bluff you by saying no, just go. We do not believe many supervisors will do any arguing because most of them were rank and filers at one time. We know all they think and dream about is production, but a good, healthy worker is sometimes the key to increased production. If your steward will not help you or hasn't the nerve to tell a boss off for not giving you permission to go, get a Bill of Exceptions and fill it out. This is when we are sure you will get all the support you need.

We are still working under our old contract so don't let anyone scare you with the bug-a-boo about the Taft-Hartley Labor Bill.

The safety glass program began functioning Thursday, Sept. 18th at 8 A. M. and from the looks of it a great number of workers are taking advantage of it. The only kick we are receiving is that a worker can only buy one pair at these sensational prices.

Forty-five building is being transformed into something we have been looking forward to for a number of years—up to date body shop. It is the writers belief that many of our younger male members will bid for these departments. Metal finishing, door hanging and welding are fine trades to learn. We now have departments 184, 185, 190 building pick-up trucks, the new vehicle that is creating so much interest in its own field now we are going to build a panel delivery. We all should be proud of the progress the Overland has made in the last year. Because the more we produce and sell the bigger our unit will become.

Iron Fireman
AUTOMATIC COAL STOKERS
Stoker Sales & Service Co.
127 N. Erie St. MAin 1249
Toledo, Ohio

Toledo Stamping Notes

By Barbara Kohler

NOW IS THE TIME TO REGISTER

You also owe it to yourselves to join PAC.

We were sorry to learn of the illness of Ann Napereilo's mother and wish her a speedy recovery.

Peter Quaranta has returned to the hospital. Hope he will make a quick recovery and be back with the old gang, but soon.

Birthday greetings to Mary Faltynski and Doris Prentke.

Bernice is back on the job and full of vim, vigor and vitality. Maybe we should all take two vacations each year. Maybe we will if we stick with our union and vote to get the right people into office instead of RATafts.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Howard celebrated their 43rd wedding anniversary in a big way. Nelson is a die setter on the 2nd shift. He says, "I think I'll last 43 more."

Wotta car! Wotta color! Its Dennie Ducat in her newly painted fliver.

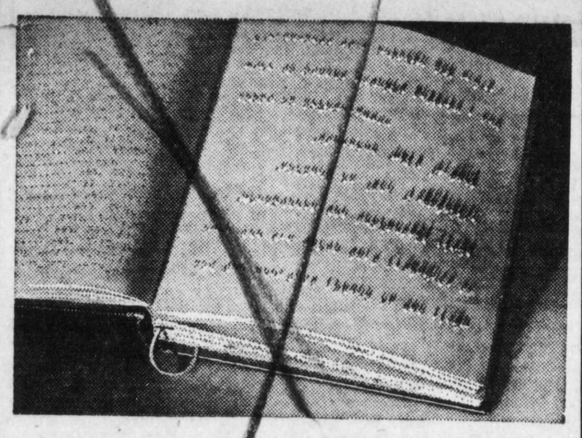
Those are tasty pies that Mary and Florence are serving in the coffee room. So firm, so round, so fully packed, so free and easy on the gulp.

Whose got some shorts for Shorty?

The brazer girls gave Rita a shower and she really received some useful gifts. All she needs now is the man.

John (The die setter) is displaying a beautiful smile. He smiles and shows his pretty teeth. Oh John! Now take them out and show them.

Thank God
You Can't Read This



It's Braille Type!

The blind read it by placing their fingertips on those dots. If you were blind, your fingers would read this tender message: "Happiness is a perfume you can't give to others without getting a few drops on yourself." The blind are but a few of thousands of handicapped persons who receive aid from your Community Chest contributions. GIVE . . . AND GIVE GENEROUSLY!

EVERYBODY BENEFITS—EVERYBODY GIVES

GREATER TOLEDO COMMUNITY CHEST

Including all Lucas County, Rossford and Perrysburg

COMPLETE VITAMIN STOCK
Call GArfield 2381
KNUDSEN'S
SERVICE DRUG STORE COURTESY
RELIABLE PRESCRIPTION SERVICE
1943 Dorr St. At W. Woodruff TOLEDO OHIO

Estelle
Florist
Enchanting Floral Arrangements

Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N. Y.
Distributed by Treu House of Munch

Champion Unit Sparklets

Don't forget your Union meeting Thursday, October 2, 1947. At that time nominations will be held for the election of delegates to attend the UAW-CIO International Convention.

Clem Przybylski is the proud father of a baby girl born Sept. 9th. Mother and daughter doing well.

The Annual Champion Golfing Tournament will be held Saturday, September 27, 1947. We'll be looking for all Golfers that day at Chippewa Country Club.

Jimmie Ludwig of Department "E" is back to work after a month's illness. Glad to see you back Jim.

The 1947 Bowling Season is here and Champion Male Bowlers can been seen at 6:45 P. M. Fridays at the Palace Recreation. Twelve (12) teams are representing the 1st shift. The Siliment team is leading the league so far with 5 wins and 1 loss. Eddie Briggs with a 189 and Lou Block with a 186, both members of the Siliment team are leading in Individual averages. There are plenty of seats available so come on out fellows and join in the fun.

The fall series of Steward and Committeemen meetings will start Sunday, September 28, 1947, and in the future months will be held the Sunday before the regular Union meeting. Make arrangements to attend.

ARE YOU REGISTERED TO VOTE?

The last day for registration is the 4th of October. Don't delay. Register TODAY!

The Acklinite

By Martin Bachli

REGISTER NOW—VOTE IN NOVEMBER

We hear that Claire Jefferds who has just returned from her vacation from the blue grass country claims she enjoyed the Southern hospitality and now spends her spare time singing "My Old Kentucky Home."

Nelson Graham recently took his better half squirrel hunting and we hear that the little frau shot three while Nelson only shot one.

The mystery of the missing seniority list has now been cleared. One of the boys took it with him on his vacation so as not to miss anyone when sending them cards. "Some politics huh?"

Fred Byersmith is again selling hunting licenses at the shop. Please see Fred as the fee is used for the conservation and propagation of game in the Toledo area.

Monopoly Defies U. S. Subpoenas

MONTERAL, Sept. 24 (LPA)—Outright defiance of U. S. grand jury subpoenas issued in an investigation of monopoly operations in newsprint last week threatened to block Justice Department efforts to find out why small U. S. publications, including labor papers, have been victimized by exorbitant prices and short supply.

The Canadian International Paper Co. and its subsidiary, International Paper Sales Co., refused flatly to honor subpoenas calling for their Canadian records. The two companies are among a number of Canadian firms suspected of having conspired to fix the prices of newsprint and to allocate supplies to favored customers. Rather than turn the information over to the grand jury the companies will fight the issue through the courts.

Meanwhile in New York, dealers declared that the newsprint supply situation remained about the same. Whatever recent improvement has been shown is a normal seasonal matter, it was emphasized, with newspapers stocking up during summer months when issues are lighter. Some newspapers throughout the country now have a 45-day supply on hand—a 10-day improvement over June.

Auto Prices Up

NEW YORK (LPA)—There is a spread of $500 or more between the "free market" price and the "administered" prices recommended by the manufacturers for new cars, according to a study made by a leading auto manufacturer. The study is based on the average prices in classified ads of Sunday newspapers in 10 large cities for 1946 and 1947 models.

Bring Your BUICK To Your BUICK Dealer
Bob Eddy Buick Co.
Toledo's Downtown Buick Dealer Since 1915
MONROE ST.—12th to 13th
Phone MAin 3165

National Supply Unit News

By "Shorty" Sager

REGISTER NOW—VOTE IN NOVEMBER

Some of the boys seem to think that Big Heel Rudolph, foreman in Dept. 36 nights, should sharpen his old lawn mower up and cut a few lawns so he can buy a new bull whip.

We suggest that the next time Harold McVicker brings apples into Bill Carico, that he crushes them into apple butter.

Since some Foremen are not bright enough to remember where they work, the company made each of them carry the "National Supply" label on his back!

Who is the night inspector in Dept. 36 that gave his lunch to the Foreman and then went out and bought him a piece of pie?

Those big fish that Bill O'Brien sent Harold Jones, were too much for him. Harold ended up spending his vacation recovering from overeating!

We wish to inform Johnny Dynes, that we have a remedy to cure calouses on the feet. on that spot higher up!

When Gosser was counting the members at our special meeting, he passed up Earl Barnes as an old man. Don't worry Earl we will all grow old some day!

It's a baby boy for Tom McClellan in the Core Room. Congrats to both. Thanks for the cigars Tom!

Have noticed how Ross Yingling has been walking around the shop all puffed up? He has just become a grandpappy. Congratulations, Ross! Cigars?

The Welfare Committee would like to have the names and addresses of everyone living 12 miles or more outside of town. Turn them into Blessing Campell, A. Wise or Birtwistle!

Airway Unit Airings

Some people can take a joke, others can't. Those who laugh it off are those who get along in the world, and have friends. The other ones are always by themselves, without friends.

Who is the bowler that can put two balls in the gutter in one frame on opposite sides and then set the pace for his fellow bowlers? Couldn't be H. B.?

The boys of Dept. 14 object to a nice toasted cheese sandwich. Maybe if you talk nice to the girls, they would fix you up with one some of these fine days. Or would you rather be called sissies, because you don't like the smell of cheese?

Oh where, oh where have those fellows gone, oh where can they be, with their pay cut short and their heads hung low, oh where oh where could they go?

Has anybody seen big Al's hair standing up in the back? Must be the result of a good scare from his wife. Is that so, Al?

We still haven't got that answer, Sparkey, about the pigeon and egg. Come on and tell us, we won't reveal the secret.

It seems the night shift got tired of working Friday night, or maybe they got scared in the dark. Anyway, they had to go home to their Moms.

If some people ever took a breath of fresh air, they would get sick. Anyway thats the way it seems in Dept. 11.

Chest Opens Headquarters

Campaign headquarters for the Greater Toledo Community Chest is now open in the arcade of the Commodore Perry Hotel. The drive will be held Sept. 25 to Oct. 25.

The office will be open from 8:30 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. Monday through Friday, and from 8:30 a. m. until noon on Saturdays. The telephone number is ADams 9228.

160 Lose Their Wages

LONDON (LPA)—Talk about bad employers! 160 employes of the Central Inland Transport Organization here are losing between $80,000 and $100,000 in back pay because Russia and other countries under her influence have failed to come through with their promised share of the expenses. The Organization, set up in 1945 to run European transport, comes under UN control on Oct. 1. It is owed almost

Music for Everybody
At The New Self-Serve
RECORD BAR
WEST TOLEDO'S Largest Complete Record Shop
Seligman Bros
APPLIANCES • RADIOS • SPORTING GOODS
1234 SYLVANIA AVENUE GArfield 1924
Formerly Standard Tire and Supply Co.

On The Surface

By Sir Syd

A stinkeroo is when a bowler with an average of 156 rolls an 89. All you need do now is talk with P. B. Kurdys and listen to his flock of alibis. He hits a 300 score with the excuses.

Believe it or not, but Chester Harris went squirrel hunting and returned home unharmed. This proves that the squirrels wern't hungry after all.

HAVE YOU REGISTERED? Do it now and get ready to kick R. A. Taft in the political pants.

Among those joining the most exclusive $5 club recently were Karl Kuefer, Jim Tracy, Vincent Wilson, Vincent Kwapich, Ted Weiglepolski, Lon Atkins, Don Holsapple, Walter Roth and Don Keeler.

Take it easy on those three new bridegrooms, fellows. Belated congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. William Reaume, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wilke and Mr. and Mrs. Heine Wilke. The cigars were really good.

It's funny, but Drizzle, pardon, Dressel always sings the same song at every meeting, when he attends meetings—"Give me five minutes more."

Notes for this column will be welcome. Let's keep this column rolling along.

Don't Kill the Goose That Lays The Golden Egg

When fifty hours per week
Was the Auto Workers bit,
No extra dough for overtime
No way to complain but to quit,
And the CIO came forward
With forty hours for all
And time and a half for overtime
Sundays double time per call,
Who was there in the ranks of Labor
Raised the feeblest voice,
'Gainst shorter hours and better pay
It was their unanimous choice.
Did you hear a person say then,
"To Hell with the CIO
I want less pay and longer hours
Time and one haf is too much dough."

Nor do you hear a single one say,
"I don't want to acept the pay,
That the union got me for Memorial,
Indepedence, Labor, Thanksgiving
Christmas and New Year's day."
When the bossess "rule of favorites"
Was the ony rule we had.
And your job was worth two cents
If you made the foreman mad,
Or when you couldn't hit the pace,
And you were tired and sore,
They ushered in a young recruit,
And shoved you out the door,
And the Union said "Seniority"
Would be the fairest way
And established rights that no Boss
Can take away today,
Whose voice cried out "lay me off"
Seniority is not right
Whose voice condemned the CIO
For fighting for this right.

And so again when the CIO
Wins the batte for the aged
And pensions that are adequate
Throughout the and are paid.
When unempoyed are paid enough
To keep them all from want,
And public works are great enough
To give the fit a job,
I stil maintain that you won't find
A man to turn his back
And say "give back my pension,"
Or "My unemployed wage take back."
"I don't believe in these things
Because the CIO
Was the Union that fought for them,
So pease take back the dough."

What manner of men are these men
Who take al they can get,
From the efforts of the CIO
Yet fee they owe no debt?
They call the Union radical
And heap upon it blame.
Repeating every story,
That tarnishes its name.
No man is there more ignorant,
Than one who scorns his friends
Or bites the hand that's feeding him
And hurts him to the end.
If you would fight the CIO
Or blacken its fair name.
Give back the rights it gained for you
If it is all the same.

—Willys Eagle

Wagner Won't Quit

NEW YORK, Sept. 24 (LPA)—Republican hopes that ailing Senator Robert Wagner (D., N. Y.) would resign, thereby permitting Governor Thomas Dewey to appoint a Republican to swell the GOP Congressional ranks received a sharp setback when the pro-labor Democrat announced that he had no intention of quitting.

Instead Wagner stated his determination to resume his seat as soon as possible to "fight with all my vigor for adoption of the Taft-Ellender Housing Act and repeal of the Taft-Hartley labor law."

Automatic Water Heaters
Gas, Oil, & Electric
Miller-Marquardt
Hardware
1247 Dorr St. GA. 31..

Senator Gives T-H Law Advice

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Sept. 24 (LPA)—Sen. William Langer (R., N. Dak.), one of the three Republicans who voted against the Taft-Hartley law, last week advised organized labor to evade but not violate the anti-labor law.

Addressing the Indiana state AFL convention, Langer declared, "there is no reason or excuse why labor should now be on the defensive and follow the punitive provisions of the law. I do not advise that you violate the law but I suggest evasion of its terms in a democratic way."

Urging labor to "present a solid front" against the law, Langer said, "It was designed to wreck labor unions and it would make slaves of Indiana working men and women, setting them back to the 17th century." Right now, he emphasized, is the time to prepare for the 1948 elections if labor wants to oust its enemies from Congress.

Business Directory

RUSH MAin 9126

FOR best results read and use the TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL'S business advertising section. Phone MAin 9126 to place your ad

YOUR HEALTH AND EFFICIENCY ARE ESSENTIALS
First-Aid Equipment and Supplies for Industrials
Diagnostic Materials
Immunizing Agents
Laboratory Chemicals
Surgical Dressings
The Rupp & Bowman Co.
315-319 Superior St.

C. J. Seeman Chas. W. Quetschke
STANDARD PRINTING CO.
Printing on Union Water-Marked Paper
W. Gutzmer E. Evans

THE C. R. BUNDT CO.
Specialists in filling
PRESCRIPTIONS
314 Michigan ADams 5141
2366 Monroe ADams 6286

Timm's Flower Shop and Greenhouse
We Telegraph Flowers
2801 Dorr JO. 3621

SAVE DEPT. STORE
House of Union Made Work Clothes
127-129 Main Street

Merle Walser
"Doc" Cook
Lou Landeau
BARBERS
3265 Monroe St.

Sumner's
Working Men's Store
425-427 Superior St.

The Fred Christen & Sons Co.
Sheet Metal and Roofing Contractors
714-726 George St.
ADams 4161

Richard's Flowers
3378 Cherry Street
Opposite Flower Hospital
Daily Delivery Service
GArfield 8761

Carl A. Tesch
PETER'S WORK SHOES
Children's Weatherbird Shoes
1425 South Street

Reeder Yant & Co.
Dry Goods, Notions, Shoes and Men's Wear
3337 Monroe St.

COMBAT BOOTS
All Sizes $5.95
GRAVER'S
1268 Dorr AD. 4569

FOR SALE
3 Acres and House on Bancroft for sale. 4 rooms and bath. Between McCord and King Rd.
HENRY LAZETTE

Kline's Dept. Store
Adams St. at 11th St.
Union Made Clothing For The Entire Family
Open Evenings Until 8 P. M.

URW Holds Up T-H Compliance

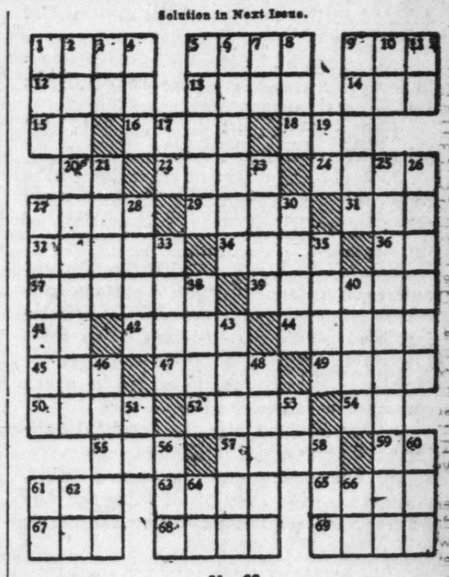
BOSTON (LPA)—The United Rubber Workers (CIO) 12th convention referred a decision on compliance with the Taft-Hartley law to its executive board and re-elected a president who recommended trying out its procedure at least for a while.

More than 600 delegates, representing 220,000 members, re-elected President L. S. Buckmaster by acclamation for his third term. Also re-elected were Secretary-Treasurer Charles E. Lanning and Vice-President H. R. Lloyd, both of whom opposed acquiesence to the new anti-labor law even for a trial period.

Buckmaster, in the convention's opening session, said that "it looks to me as if organized labor may as well get into this thing, take its cases before the NLRB and fight this thing out. Then if the board bogs down, organized labor will have a better case to challenge the rightness of the law."

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Solution in Next Issue.



No. 28

Horizontal

1 1,760 yards
5 To encourage
9 To put on
12 Persian poet
13 Girl's name
14 To obtain laboriously
15 Sacred word
16 Large cross
18 To seize
20 Molten lava
22 Thailand
24 Isinglass
27 To engrave
29 Twofold
31 High craggy hill
32 Capital of New Caledonia (var.)
34 Edge of a hill
36 Symbol for nickel
37 Irrigation ditch
39 Italian tenor
41 Note in the chromatic scale
42 Foreteller
44 European song thrush
45 Consumed
47 Layer of metal
49 Spanish coin
50 Author of "Fighting Men"
52 Numbered disk
54 By
55 Tavern
57 Third person of the Hindu trinity
59 French for "and"
61 Slang: roll of paper money
63 Ireland
65 Unaspirated
67 Before
68 Part of the skeleton
69 Tardy

Vertical

1 Cow's cry
2 Unripeness
3 Note of scale
4 To be wrong
5 To shun
6 To smear
7 Teutonic deity
8 Light brown
9 Entry in an account
10 Correct
11 Compass point
17 Symbol for osmium
19 Part of "to be"
21 Highest point
23 Grape refuse
25 Uniform
26 Vocal solo
27 To ensnare
28 Barnyard fowls
30 Clayey soil
33 Slang: holes-in-one
35 Shawl
38 Careful attention
40 Part of the eye
43 Dried grape
46 To leave out
48 Eastern state
51 Printer's measure
53 55
56 Beak
58 Wholly
60 Golfer's mound
61 You and I
62 Land measure
64 Artificial language
66 Babylonian deity

Answer to Puzzle Number 27

O	M	E	N		T	E	N		A	L	A	S
M	A	R	E		E	V	E		D	E	L	E
A	T	E		S	N	E	E	R		A	L	A
R	E		A	P	E	R		A	T		U	R
		R	E	B	U	T		G	R	O	S	S
A	N	G	E	R		H	I	E		A	I	L
M	A	R	T		H	O	B		S	L	O	E
A	L	E		M	U	D		S	T	O	N	E
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Control Or Cooperation?

In the face of the extreme rise in the cost of living, particularly in food costs, it now becomes evident why greedy monopolists, aided by reactionary Republicans and Democrats, were so eager to kill price controls last year.

When Senator Taft and other spokesmen for unlimited profits made their successful attack on government controls last year, the only organized force to stand in the way of their success was that of labor. Unfortunately for the country and the people who live by wages and salaries, labor was unsuccessful in stemming the tide and controls were removed.

Today, the rapidly increasing costs of all commodities, food and clothing, fuel and other basic goods needed by the nation, have reached alarming peaks, which, unless some drastic action is soon taken, threaten to disrupt our economy and bring untold hardship and suffering to millions of our people.

Nobody need feel any hope from the results of the probe now being conducted in various sections of the country by politically appointed price investigating committees which so far have not shown the slightest ability to get to the real facts behind the price increases.

These gentlemen—congressmen—have been named under political sponsorship have no desire to uncover anything except that which will benefit either themselves or their party, or both. They are a sop thrown to the American people to create the illusion that the ruling legislative power—the Republicans—is interested in the welfare of the whole people.

In the long run, and this is a perfectly safe prediction, the committee will come up with some trivial statements which will not detract one penny from the profits of those who are reaping the golden harvest of dollars inherent in the present inflation, nor add a single penny to the purchasing power of the long-suffering, hard-pressed consuming public.

We have been through these things before. We should recognize by now that the average congressional committee has no other excuse for being than to advance the poltical interests of the party in power and to go through the motions of being devoted to the welfare of the majority of the people of this country.

There can be but two possible answers to the price problems of the people of this nation:

1. Restoration of food controls and prices by recreating OPA.

2. Rapid and effective extension of the co-operative movement by the unions and other interested groups in all sections of the country.

Of the two, it appears that the quickest and most effective way to protect ourselves from the price chiselers, profiteering, and piddling politicians is to resolutely set ourselves to the task of developing the cooperative movement in every community in the nation.

Let us be done with the deceitful stalling of congressional commitees who investigate everything and discover nothing, and get down to the task of doing for ourselves what politicians either cannot or will not do.

Burke For Council

Despite the fact that Tom Burke, TIUC secretary, has served two full terms as a member of City Council, he has managed to retain the respect and the support of the people in his own organization, CIO, as well as that of hundreds of non-union citizens who recognize his sincerity, honesty and integriy.

Burke's candidacy for re-election to Council has been well received, not only by members of CIO, but by many AFL workers, particularly city employees whose cause he has advanced during the past four years.

If there is any need for Tom Burke to defend his record from those who, for political reasons have twisted and distorted it to suit their own purpose, it isn't needed by organized labor in Toledo. The only fault that can be found with Burke is his reticence to grab or hog the limelight, his modesty in proclaiming his own virtues and his failure to sound his own horn, long, loud and often.

Tom Burke's labor record as a member of City Council is beyond reproach. His record as a representative of the whole people as a Councilman-at-large can be attacked only by those who place politics above principles.

To retain Tom Burke in City Council; to maintain good city government and honest above-board dealing in Toledo, what better choice can you make than Burke?

Washington LaborReport

By Paul Sifton,
LPA Columnist

Firmly, with a hint of sadness that the wild-eyed radicals in the Truman Administration make it necessary, Senator Taft has shut the door on health, education and housing legislation until 1949 at the earliest, until after the 1948 elections.

Then, if there's a Republican President, the Republicans in the Congress, with the aid of poll-tax Democrats, may open the pantry door and let the nice little boys and girls have some of the good things inside.

Taft's alibi for a year's sitdown strike against social legislation is that the Republicans in Congress just won't trust the Truman crowd with the administration of it. Look at the men appointed to the Labor Board! No sympathy with the purposes of the Taft-Hartley what-is-it. And, he includes Denham.

No matter how careful the Republicans are in writing a law, the Truman crowd will twist it into "a totalitarian result." So-o-o-, no jam today, no jam tomorrow, no jam until, maybe, sometime after January 1949. And then only if the Republicans are sure it will be administered in the spirit in which they vote for it. Or unless, on the other hand, the Democrats should win both Congress and the White House with enough margin to legislate without the poll-tax Democratic allies of the GOP. Taft, naturally, didn't mention the second alternative, but it's there.

SIGNIFICANT

This freeze-up takes in a lot. Significantly. Taft didn't include in the list of items for the deep freeze lockers the Ives-Chavez bill against discrimination in employment, to which his principal rivals for the Republican nomination (Dewey, Vandenberg and Stassen) are committed. Nor did he mention the anti-lynch and anti-poll tax bills.

It is possible that Taft may be clearing the decks for a showdown on these three civil rights bills. All of them will be urged by the President's Commission on Civil Rights in its forthcoming report. A knock-down and drag-out fight to break a filibuster run by poll-tax Democrats who are the elder statesmen of that party would be an exciting affair. If successful, it would give the Republican Party great credit for putting through long over-due reforms advocated by Roosevelt and Truman but fought by the ranking members of their party.

DISCIPLINE

Such an effort by the Republican Party calls for a degree of discipline impossible to achieve except perhaps in a campaign year, and then only if the members in both Houses are convinced that victory depends on it. For the minority groups who look to the Ives-Chavez bill for first class citizenship in employment, there is the danger that a compromise bill would strike out enforcement or leave it to cities, counties and/or states. Or, after a pretty good performance, the Republicans might fall just short of the two-thirds majority necessary to break a Senate filibuster by limiting debate, and then hope to pin the blame for failure on the Democratic Party. This, despite the fact that, if the Republicans hold their ranks, there are enough sure Democratic votes, outside the South, to vote cloture by a two-thirds majority.

Barring a great emergency, Congress will quit early for the conventions. Appropriation bills must be passed and will take most of March, April, May and early June. That leaves only January, February, and the first two weeks of March for other legislation. A filibuster might run that long.

A frightening new dilemma for American workers has been announced by Dr. Haakon Styrie, research director for SKF Industries, Inc. in Philadelphia. The doctor has discovered that, while American men are getting bigger and taller, factory machines, electric motors and instruments are getting smaller and smaller. That's a tough one, all right, but we're convinced that everything will work out to the good if we can persuade the west coast man who just invented a noiseless popcorn bag to also invent a non-shrinking pay envelope.

The most unwittingly brilliant remark ever made by one of the Senate's prize dimwits, Sen. Pappy O'Daniel (D. Tex.), bids fair to turn into a classical frankenstein. Pappy, whose Senate term expires in 1949, told his constituents in a small Texas town, "What America needs is more former Congressmen."

Blot of Shame

It's News To Me . . .

By O. J. Pecord

Did you ever hear of a monkey starving to death in the midst of plenty? No! And you never will.

But with people, its different. They not only have a tough time getting all the things they need in order to live, but what is worse, actually plan an economy of scarcity.

Take a look at the steel trust and observe that it refuses to continue to act as a capitalistic free enterprise. It not only refuses to expand to meet the increased demand for steel, but rejects the very expansionist basis upon which its system rests.

There can be no stagnation for capitalism. Either it expands or it will hit the skids. And there's no two ways about that.

Of course, it is to the immediate interest of the steel industry to stand pat and reject the pressure which is being put upon it by industry and labor to bring its output up to meet the demand for steel. It does so because it can command a higher price and greater profit for its product, thus making more profit than it would make by greater production at reduced prices.

But, while the steel industry is reaping a golden harvest, the automobile and other industries which are dependent upon steel are forced to curtail their production thus bringing about a certain amount of idleness on the workers in the automobile and other dependent industries.

OTHERS TOO

Because the production of autos and other commodities which depend on steel is unable to meet the effective demand, the prices of these relatively scarce articles are hiked so that the steel's dependencies, like steel are still getting high prices and large profits without expanding these various industries.

Steel, auto and other industries which are working on the scarcity economy like it. The golden profits are pouring into their treasuries, their stock is up on the stock market, their stockholders are happy and everything is fine in their little world.

But the workers in steel, auto and other industries which are part of the scarcity conspiracy, what about them? Are their wages increased in proportion to the riches flowing into the companies by which they are employed? Do they too benefit from this economy in which price and profit take precedence over production?

You might trip up the average worker if you asked him a lot of technical economic hooie, but ask him a few sensible questions and he will tell you:

1. That a healthy capitalism depends upon expansion with sufficient production to give jobs to an increasingly larger number of workers.

2. Production must be sufficient to reduce costs so that a larger number of people will be able to purchase.

3. Wages must be high enough to create effective purchasing power so that the production line may be maintained without glutting the market.

4. Profits must be lowered so that wages may be increased out of profits and production.

COMPLICATIONS

There are, of course, some complications so that the entire problem of the capitalistic economy cannot be reduced to oversimplication. Competition, where it exists, is a factor to be reckoned with, yet, in the face of the constantly mounting monopolies, this is becoming more and more a negligible factor.

Regardless of the intricate problems of capitalism, the fact still remains that the only way capitalism can maintain and perpetuate itself is either by expansion, or, as was attempted in Nazi Germany and Fascist Italy to control labor by force.

That we are now marching in the direction of labor control cannot be doubted in the face of the Taft-Hartley law. Moreover, the refusal of the capitalists themselves, as indicated by the steel and other industries to expand, shows that the system is reaching the point where it fails to recognize its own needs, or, recognizing them, has decided to maintain itself by some other and more devious methods.

The facts are worthy of study and consideration and none of us should allow ourselves to forget that America is still part of the world and that what could happen elsewhere can and might occur here.

Finally, as we are attempting to persuade big business to save itself let us remember the monkeys who never yet starved amid a forest of cocoanuts.

Local Leadership

By Ruth Taylor

Organized Labor is justifiably disturbed at the growing anti-labor sentiment which has been so drastically expressed in legislation. But — Labor itself has not been entirely guiltless. Any advertising man, whether his media be newspaper, magazine or radio — or the local labor paper — can testify that unheralded merchandise seldom gets repeat orders. The public must be continually resold on the product.

Organized Labor has neglected its reselling job! The country was originally sold on Organized Labor through a national campaign. Anti-labor legislation stems from the community and the reselling has to be done locally. Legislators are not for drastic measures when the people who elected them are sold on labor and on the way labor conducts its own affairs.

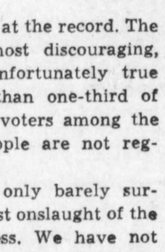
You can't win consistently in a democracy without the support of public opinion. It is the power of public opinion — not the legislators— that determines the vote on any measure. And remember, fortunately or unfortunately, as the case may be, the kind of a member you are will determine what your neighbors in your community will think of the whole organized labor movement. Therefore, in order to maintain the right attitude in the community, the development of local union leadership of the highest order is essential.

From the local to the national scene the need today is for labor leaders who dare to act as the occasion demands for the good of the country as a whole; whose eyes are on the road straight ahead—not on their personal ambitions; who have courage to do a job without fear or favor; who once elected to office remember that their task is to represent all the members; who look not just on the immediate problem but at the ultimate goal.

The workers must select as leaders **only** those men whose ideals are their ideals, who are not swayed by pride of power, by favoritism or by prejudices, and who will not put personal loyalties ahead of the common interests.

This is an hour fraught with opportunity — whether it be to prove the worth of Organized Labor or to avoid an ambush threatening the whole labor movement. Upon our local leadership rests the decision as to the path we will take. Be sure to mark that path with sign posts that show others the way and help to persuade persons not traveling that path that it is a good way.

Behind the Scenes In Politics



By Clayton Rusch
Chairman
Political Action Committee

There are many standard jokes about the forecasters of gloom. The "cheer up the worst is yet to come" fellows. They are often referred to as "Job's Comforters." The connotation being of course from the story of Job in the Bible.

Naturally, no one likes to appear in the light of a predictor of doom. I am no exception. There are many subjects that I would rather write about this week than the necessity for our people to register to vote.

However, the need of a registration is more urgent at the moment than any other objective of the CIO. In fact, unless we succeed in this objective, we stand a very good chance of losing almost everything.

Let's look at the record. The facts are most discouraging, but it is unfortunately true that more than one-third of the eligible voters among the working people are not registered.

We have only barely survived the first onslaught of the 80th Congress. We have not come through unwounded. In fact, unless the Taft-Hartley Act is repealed, organized labor will disintegrate.

The Union will wither on the vine, unless we arouse the people to an extent that they will assert themselves at the ballot box.

The Taft-Hartley Act makes the further organization of workers, unnecessarily complicated and needlessly difficult. The Act also makes it much more difficult to defend the interests of our already organized membership.

ALL-OUT FIGHT

This fact is enough to warrant an all out fight on the political front to remove labor's enemies from public office and replace them with representatives of the people.

Again however, the "worst is yet to come." We must recognize the fact that the Taft-Hartley Act is only the beginning of the attack upon the peoples' standard of living and the rights of citizens.

It is a long way from the culmination of what the big business groups have planned for us in the way of legislation.

Also there is the question of social legislation designed to assure greater security to the people. To seriously believe that any social legislation has a ghost of a chance of being passed by the present Congress or the Ohio Legislature is a dream.

It is wise to keep thinking about our aim to establish decent social security through promoting passage of social legislation. We should continue to formulate the kind of legislative program that will answer the needs of the people. However, we must recognize that social legislation will not leave the dream or blue print stage until we succeed politically.

Unless we get our people to vote we shall continue to retrogress until we have a full fledged dictatorship of big business that will guarantee a new and worse depression followed by World War III.

There are only two choices before us: 1. Utilize our efforts to get the workers (who definitely wield the bal-of power politically) registered to vote or, 2. Take the consequences.

You will find a list of registration places on page one of this paper.

If we should lose the fight on the legislative front, the knowledge that the defeat is our own fault will be but cold comfort.

We won the fight on the economic front. Our picket lines held. Let us put the same effort into the political struggle.

We have the most votes. The workers comprise the vast majority of the population. If we express ourselves at the polls, we can't lose.

Regional Views

By Richard Gosser
Director Region 2B, UAW-CIO

Taft's western trip, made for the purpose of advancing his own candidacy for the presidency has brought out one of the principal issues of the 1948 campagn—the right of the plain people to live in decency.

Is anyone going to tell me that with its wealth of land and mines and waters and its power to produce food, clothing, homes and thousands of industrial products, America must be told to "eat less?"

Is there anyone who really believes that the scarcity in many lines, such as steel, autos and other industrial products, is anything more than a planned scarcity for the purpose of maintaining high prices while the industrialists, Taft and other servants of big business cry out that the country needs more production?

Make no mistake about it, the people who control the products of mine, mill, farm and factory do not want the high production for which they are crying. They want scarcity, because they can insure high profits at least for a time—by maintaining low productivity.

THE REAL ISSUE

This is the real issue for which the Taft-Hartley law is nothing more or less than a front. This is the issue which must be promptly settled unless we are to experience another depression which will make the last one seem like comparatively prosperous times.

If we see the Taft-Hartley Act for what it really is—a legislative barrage set down to cover the advance of the monopolists and profiteers against the people—we will not only oppose that law with all our strength and efforts, but we will try to the best of our ability to get to the profiteers who are marching forward under the protection given them by this unjust law.

There is no argument about it, the Taft-Hartley law is bad and should be fought; but so is lowered take home pay. So is 94-cent butter, $1 steak and boiled ham at $1.50 a pound.

The best and surest way to fight the Taft-Hartley law and high prices is to exercise our rights as citizens and vote in November and every election. To vote is to express our protest in a practical way. To refrain from voting is to court more attacks by a big business.

Register and vote. Protect your interests.

From The Desk of Melvin Schultz

President
Local 12 UAW-CIO

It seems that the political situation in our community is always producing news of one form or another. At this particular time, it undoubtedly is a season in which our civic politics should create the biggest headlines.

Tom Burke, who is the Executive Secretary for the Toledo Industrial Union Council and also one of the present City Councilmen, is certainly my No. 1 choice for our City Council in this coming election. He has already been endorsed by the Democrats and will undoubtedly receive many other organizational endorsements, yet this to me does not take away from Tom's ability to serve our community on a non-partism basis. Some criticism has been revealed that the various members of City Council with the intimation that our Council is to be captured by either the Democratic or the Republican Party. I do not feel that this situation is any different this year then it has ever been. It is probably true that each person who has an opportunity to appoint personnel for the city administration would pick out those people whom they know best since in such cases it is much easier to work with them.

This practice of "To The Victor Belongs The Spoils" is a part of the Democratic System of Government. If it is used wtih discretion and jobs are not created beyond reason for the rewarding of supporters, certainly the help which any public official selects is going to have a considerable bearing on the length of time he may be able to serve the people who elect him.

Tom Burke has served our community in the State Legislature and also in City Council. Everyone who is familiar with his record knows that he has constantly tried to improve conditions which were for the benefit of the majority of our citizens. His selection as No. 1 for our City Council by myself most certainly is not because he might be a registered Democrat, but rather because of his good record and my personal knowledge of his abiilty and progressive program.

There are others in our City Council whom I feel are worthy of re-election, however, under the PR System a voters chance of having the right to vote for more than one councilman is rather slim; therefore, Tom Burke is my No. 1 choice.

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"Kiss of Death" Overwhelms With Power Of Gripping Drama Graphically Filmed!

Shooting with the realistic, on-the-spot, documentary technique perfected in "The House on 92nd Street," "13 Rue Madeleine" and Boomerang," Twentieth Century-Fox has once again scored a smashing hit in "Kiss of Death." The taut and gripping drama of betrayal and of one gangster's fight for recognition, opened at the Paramount Theatre with a superlative cast starring Victor Mature, Brian Donlevy, and beautiful and talented newcomer, Coleen Gray.

As all must know, "Kiss of Death" was not photographed in Hollywood on studio sound stages.' Instead, Director Henry Hathaway and Producer Kohlmar chose the more difficult task of taking their company of stars and technicians, plus carloads of equipment, to New York City and its environs where the tensely realistic sequences of the picture were filmed in their actual settings.

Vivid Film Experience

The result is a stunning triumph of the motion picture craft. What we have here is a thrilling and absorbing story unfolded with such graphic realism that the picture actually assumes a new screen dimension. So sharply and vividly real is the effect—so utterly free is it of artificiality and second-handedness—that the moviegoer cannot help but feel that he himself has become a part of the drama; for him it becomes a truly personal adventure. From the provocative opening in the dingy New York East Side apartment of Nick Bianco, right through to the sensational climax, you are virtually an on-the-spot witness, subjected to the vivid, multiple emotions that only such participatioon can provoke.

The story of "Kiss of Death" was written by a District Attorney, Eleazar Lipsky, and is based on fact. It is a hard-hitting, straight-from-the-shoulder, merciless story of a mobster's adventures inside and outside prison walls. And in its telling, it unfolds an exciting and gripping drama of a gangster who, inflamed by the betrayal of his wife by his "pals" while he himself is in prison, is catapulted onto a path of counter-betrayal that leads to vengeance with a violence unequalled in the chapters of crime. It is a picture of gangland as never before revealed on the screen, and carries with it a stunning impact of powerful excitement and drama that will stay with you for a long time to come.

Superb Performances

Victor Mature is superb in his meatiest role to date, that of Nick Bianco, the ganster who is caught in the cross-fire of his love for his family and gangland's code of "honor." Brian Donlevy plays the part of D'Angelo, the underworld-wise District Attorney with his usual skill and conviction. For the lead role of Nettie, Bianco's second wife who faces the murderous wrath of mobsters in her devotion to him and the children, Twentieth Century-Fox has brought Coleen Gray to the fore—and with extremely gratifying results. Miss Gray has a wonderfully refreshing personality and displays a sure handling of film drama. On the basis of her excellent performance in this picture, we are looking forward to her appearance opposite Tyrone Power in "Nightmare Alley."

Other players who give outstanding portrayals include Richard Widmark, Taylor Holmes, Howard Smith and Karl Malden.

With his astute direction, Henry Hathaway has drawn the full flavor and powerful impact from the screen play written by Ben Hecht and Charles Lederer.

All in all, "Kiss of Death" provides one of those rare motion picture experiences that come once in a month of Sundays. You'll live—and relive—every moment of it,from beginning through end.

Ship Shape

GREER GARSON looks beautiful and efficent in a basque shirt and slacks as she gets ready to throw a line. The lovely Greer takes a vacation after completing her latest starring role for M-G-M, "Desire Me," which features a new leading man, Richard Hart.

Bette Davis Stars Is "Winter Meeting"

Bretaigne Windust has started rehearsals with Bette Davis, James Davis and Janis Paige in preparation for the start of "Winter Meeting" at Warner Bros.

This is Windust's first motion picture, the director having come to Hollywood from Broadway, where he directed "Life With Father," "Finian's Rainbow," "State of the Union" and other hits.

Dan Seymour Added To "Johnny Belinda"

Dan Seymour, noted character actor, has been set for an important role in Warner Bros.' "Johnny Belinda" and has left Hollywood to join Jane Wyman, Lew Ayres, Agnes Moorehead and Charles Bickford on location at Fort Bragg, Cal.

Jean Negulesco is directing, with Jerry Wald producing.

Starts "Return Of October"

HOLLYWOOD — Columbia Pictures starts its top budget Technicolor comedy, "The Return of October" with Glenn Ford in the male starring role, but without two of the story's most important characters, the lady and the horse.

The associate producer, Rudy Mate, who has been testing Hollywood's top feminine talent for several weeks in an effort to find a girl for the story's lead; will continue to run off tests until the right girl turns up in the camera view-finder, while director Joseph H. Lewis shoots scenes in which Ford appears alone, until the other casting has been made.

The search for the horse, a racing thoroughbred with a "sense of humor" and a "human" appearance, was believed ended some weeks ago when a Kentucky mare was obtained from the Eglington Stable in Louisville, Ky. But the nag proved intractable in front of the cameras when tested, and was shipped back. Ralph McCutcheon, the horse expert, continues to search for the horse at the Del Mar track in California as the picture gets under way. The horse is not needed until later sequences.

William Snyder, Columbia's Technicolor cameraman, will handle the camera for the picture, and Sam Nelson is the assistant director.

Douglas Kennedy Assigned Role

Douglas Kennedy has been assigned by Jack L. Warner, executive producer, to an important role in "Christopher Blake," Warner Bros.' screen version of the Moss Hart Broadway stage success.

Kennedy recently completed a leading role in "Mary Hagen," Ronald Reagan - Shirley Temple starring film.

Alexis Smith, Robert Douglas and Ted Donaldson have the leading roles in "Christopher Blake," which Peter Godfrey is directing.

Ronald MacDougall is producing "Christopher Blake" for Warner Bros.

Sally Eilers, Barbara Reed Join "Coroner Creek" Cast

Sally Eilers and Barbara Reed were signed yesterday by Columbia for top featured roles in "Coroner Creek," which has Marguerite Chapman and Randolph Scott in the romantic leads. Harry Joe Brown will produce the Cinecolor picturization of Luke Short's Saturday Evening Post serial, with Ray Enright directing. Miss Eilers, star of "Bad Girl" and other notable pictures of the 30's, will return to the screen in the role of Della, a rancher's widow. Miss Reed, whose last screen appearance was in Columbia's "Key Witness," will play the daughter of Sheriff Edgar Buchanan and wife of the film's heavy, George Macready.

News and Gossip of Stage and Screen

The Pose That Refreshes

Premiere ballerina, Cyd Charisse, balances perfectly, and with ease on top of a drum that happened to be handy. The M-G-M actress was seen in "Fiesta," and will appear in the same studio's forthcoming "The Unfinished Dance," starring Margaret O'Brien at Loew's Valentine.

European Actress Signed For "Verdict"

HOLLYWOOD — Florence Marly, beautiful and talented European actress, recently was placed under contract by Paramount and will make her Hollywood film debut in "The Sealed Verdict," enacting the much sought after role opposite Ray Milland, the studio announced last week.

Miss Marly, a Czech by birth, speaks English, French and Spanish fluently, as well as (quite naturally) her native tongue.

She has appeared on the stage made three Spanish language films and played the lead in a French film "es Maudits."

Miss Marly is currently playing the lead in a film being produced in Paris.

"The Sealed Verdict" will start shortly after Milland's return from Europe and Miss Marly's arrival.

Mate Associate Producer On 'Return Of October'

Rudy Mate, co-director of Columbia's recently completed romantic comedy, "It Had To Be You," starring Ginger Rogers and Cornel Wilde, has been elevated to associate producer, it was announced yesterday by Columbia. Mate's first assignment in the new capacity will be on the top budget comedy, "The Return of October."

Gerald Rogers Signed For "Sign Of the Ram"

Gerald Rogers, Now York character actor, was set yesterday by Columbia to play the role of the Cornish station-master in "The Sign of the Ram," the Susan Peters-Alexander Knox costarrer which JohnSturges is directing. Irving Cummings is producing the screen adaptation of Margaret Ferguson's best-selling novel.

Marshall Selected To Direct "Sisters"

HOLLYWOOD— George Marshall, who has reined a succession of box-office hits at Paramount, where he is under contract, recently was selected to direct "Sainted Sisters," one of the most important projects on the studio's production schedule, set for an early sttart.

Assignment of the veteran ace director to the comedy adventure of two confidence girls who find romance and repentance in a small Maine town is another tribute to his versatility. His most recent Paramount films are the current smash hit, "The Perils of Pauline," starring Betty Hutton, and the spectacular 40-star "Variety Girl," soon to be released.

Vernon Keays To Direct Next Starrett-Burnette

Vernon Keays was signed yesterday by Columbia to direct the next Charles Starrett-Smiley Burnette western, "Whirlwind Raiders." Colbert Clark is the producer. Keays' last directorial chore for Columbia was "Land Rush."

Three Stooge Comedy Goes Into Production At Columbia

"That's the Spirit," a Three Stooge comedy, goes into production at Columbia. Jules White will produce and direct Felix Adler's script. The Three Stooges, Moe and Shemp Howard and Larry Fine, and Nancy Saunders are featured in the two-reeler's cast.

Grant Mitchell Cast In Newest "Blondie"

Grant Mitchell, veteran stage and screen actor, was signed yesterday for a top featured role in Columbia's "Blondie's Anniversary," 22nd in the popular domestic comedy series starring Penny Singleton and Arthur Lake. Abby Berlin will direct. Mitchell will portray the town banker whose decision regarding the awarding of a building contract causes domestic upheaval in the lives of the Bumsteads.

Joan Barton Cast In Musical "Mary Lou"

Joan Barton, actress-singer who last appeared for Columbia in one of the top roles in "Cigarette Girl," was signed yesterday by that studio for the lead in "Mary Lou," musical to be produced by Sam Katzman when he completes "Glamour Girl." Frankie Carle and his orchestra top the "Mary Lou" cast which features Thelma White and Glenda Farrell. Arthur Dreifuss directs.

Stage Experience Not Essential For Success In Films

HOLLYWOOD—Hollywood is getting so that it prides itself on being able to develope its own talent for its particular need.

It points with pride to Academy award winners, Ray Milland and Joan Crawford, as shining examples of honor students who got to the head of the Hollywood class without the benefit of a theatrical education.

John Hodiak, the fast-rising star who currently is a romantic heavy opposite Lizabeth Scott in Hal Wallis' "Desert Fury," Technicolor production for Paramount, never has set foot on the legitimate stage. He quit his bookkeeping job in a Detroit automobile factory to try his luck in radio where M-G-M representatives heard him and brought him to Hollywoood.

Joel McCrea is a Hollywoood boy who made good in pictures without going near a stage door. Joel got his start in films as a cowboy doubling for non-riding stars. Gary Cooper is another ex-movie cowhand who has done all right despite having no personal acquaintance with the theatre.

Alan Ladd, Errol Flynn, Dick Powell, Fred MacMurrray, Sterling Hayden and Sonny Tufts are a few of the many male stars who have managed to get along in pictures despite the absence of a Broadway or footlight background.

Many Feminine Stars

There is also a noteworthy group of first ladies of the films who came to Hollywood without theatrical report cards.

The inimitable Ingrid Bergman arrived in Hollywood from her native Sweden with glowing recommendations, not from the stage, but from the cinema.

Paulette Goddard's Broadway training before her advent into films consisted chiefly of sitting prettily on a cardboard moon in "Rio Rita." Recently she completed a role in Cecil B. DeMille's "Unconquered."

Dorothy Lamour, Lana Turner, Lauren Bacall, Loretta Young, Veronica Lake, Susan Hayward, and many other young glamour queens hit the top without stage experience.

The movie makers still keep an eye on Broadway, but they aren't ruling anybody out who has never taken a curtain call.

Lady Godiva Undergoes Slight Change For Film

Lady Godiva will at last be seen on the screen in the person of Nancy Saunders, who immortalizes the famous lady on celluloid for a scene in the new Three Stooges comedy, "The Ghost Talks." Jules White directed the sequence which departs a little from popular tradition. Nancy, with long blonde tresses and a body job that required two hours to apply, rides off on a white horse, but with the Stooges riding behind her.

LITTLE THINGS about the Stars

By GEORGE LILLEY

NEW YORK, N. Y.—Fanny Brice and "Baby Snooks" are back on the radio—Friday nights via CBS. It is the "Terrible Tot's" 27th year in show business. Miss Brice originated the character at an informal party back in 1920. "Snooks" made her radio debut nine years later. Bedeviled-voiced, English born Hanley Stafford teamed at that time as the radio "daddy" and has played the role ever since. Miss Brice in the years has come to a point where she can automatically think and act like "Snooks." It takes her sometimes 30 minutes to shake herself out of the mood after a broadcast. Smart dressing, sophisticated, the rest of the time Miss Brice, 56, spends designing—scarfs to the interior of her friends' Hollywood mansions.

Fanny Brice *. . . mood lingers*

EASY DOES IT

Pretense and impression has been losing out on the radio. The casual fellows are hitting the jackpots. Among the most successful lately: pleasant maestro-composer, Meredith Willson. He conducts the CBS Wednesday night "Showroom," a non-synthetic half-hour of wide musical variety interspersed by the conductor's dry humor and comment. Willson is Mason City, Ia. born. He left home alone at 14 to persue music in New York, caught up with John Philip Sousa's band (first flutist) at 19, by 24 was with Toscanini and the New York Philharmonic. Besides symphonic works, Willson is the composer of "You and I," his theme, and the swingy "Iowa." He dabs also in such things as "Talking People"—a chorus of five who speak his show's commercials.

Meredith Willson *. . . just pleasant*

BERGEN'S 11TH

Edgar Bergen, quiet comedy genius, and his talkative Charlie McCarthy are off on their 11th radio season—usual time, Sunday nights, NBC. Twice the "pair" have hit a Hooperating of 46—highest ever obtained by a regular radio performance. This season Bergen plans to use as guests political, scientific and business bigwigs as well as the Hollywood glamour girls. An even more interesting innovation: there will be no guests when they really do not fit into the scripts. Bergen is making a movie, "I Remember Mama"—first time in 20 years he's worked professionally without Charlie. That will be fuel for the latter, undoubtedly, on the broadcasts.

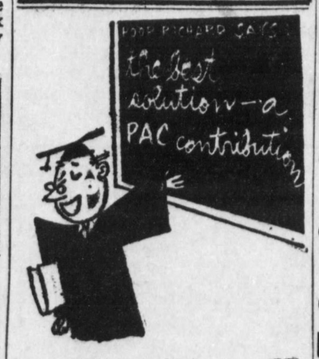
Edgar Bergen *...even no guests*

CUTE TRICKS

Most of the worthwhile polls voted a handful of youngsters, 5 to 11 years old, the best new radio trick of last season. They're the "Juvenile Jury"—now back on the Mutual network Sunday afternoons for their second year. The kids—five to the panel and most of whom stick around pretty regularly—are uninhibited, have been described as "average, alert" youngsters. They are never smart alecky, perhaps a key, if one need be had, to the success of the show. Robin Morgan, 5, is "baby" of the jurors. Her dad's an Army doctor. Robin has her own weekly disc show on a New York station (result of "JJ"), works sometimes as a model. When she grows up, she wishes to be like Ingrid Bergman.

Robin Morgan *... like Ingrid*

*Weekly subject: problems of childhood.


HOW RICHARD SAYS
the best solution—a PAC contribution
"A penny saved is a penny earned."
May be a wise wise-crack. But money spent is a lesson learned
When you send it in to PAC.

LOEW'S VALENTINE
NOW SHOWING
MGM's GLORIOUS MUSICAL in Technicolor
"THE UNFINISHED DANCE"
Margaret O'BRIEN
CYD CHARISSE • KARIN BOOTH and introducing DANNY THOMAS
plus
M-G-M's "THE FARNELO AFFAIR" with John Hodiak and Frances Gifford

ESQUIRE
2 Returned HITS!
WOMAN OF TOMORROW
Will she be SAINT, BEAST, BARBARIAN, BEAUTY? Will her KISSES KILL?
H. G. WELLS' Amazing Prediction of the Future
THINGS TO COME
An ALEXANDER KORDA Production with RAYMOND MASSEY, RALPH RICHARDSON, SIR CEDRIC HARDWICKE, PEARL ARGYLE and a cast of 20,000
a Film Classics Release
—plus 2nd Hit—
H. G. WELLS Mystery Spectacle!
MAN WHO COULD WORK MIRACLES
A Film Classics Inc. Release

Late Feature Every Sat. 11:30 p. m.
PARAMOUNT
— NOW —
ITS TEMPO IS TERRIFIC!" —Walter Winchell
KISS OF DEATH
20th CENTURY-FOX
Starring
VICTOR MATURE • BRIAN DONLEVY
COLEEN GRAY
Directed by HENRY HATHAWAY • Produced by FRED KOHLMAR

PRINCESS 3rd Week!
BING CROSBY
Barry FITZGERALD
JOAN CANFIELD
in Paramount's
"WELCOME STRANGER"

ORIENTO
LAGRANGE and CENTRAL
FRIDAY and SATURDAY
"LOVE AND LEARN"
Jack Carson, Martha Vickers
"LAST FRONTIER UPRISING"
—PLUS—
Monte Hale
SUNDAY and MONDAY
"I WONDER WHO'S KISSING HER NOW"
Mark Stevens, June Haver
"LONE HAND TEXAN"
Charles Starrett
Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday
"FUN ON A WEEK END"
Eddie Bracken, Priscilla Lane
—PLUS—
"GUILT OF JANET AMES"
With Rosalind Russell

Telegraph DRIVE-IN
Telegraph and Alexis Rds.—Rt. 24
for Best in Entertainment
Children under 12 free!
DEMPSEY'S GOOD FOOD
STEAKS CHICKEN HAMBURGS BAR-B-Q
TELEGRAPH & ALEXIS RDS. NEXT TO DRIVE-IN THEATER

FRIDAY and SATURDAY
WESTWOOD SYLVANIA & JACKMAN
Barry Fitzgerald—Diana Lynn and Sonny Tufts in "EASY COME EASY GO"
also Richard Denning in "SEVEN WERE SAVED"
FASTWOOD EAST BROADWAY at WOODVILLE
Barry Fitzgerald—Diana Lynn and Sonny Tufts in "EASY COME EASY GO"
also Richard Denning in "SEVEN WERE SAVED"
EAST AUDITORIUM MAIN AT 6th ST.
FRIDAY and SATURDAY
Maureen O'Hara—John Payne in "THE MIRACLE ON 34th ST."
also Jean Porter in "BETTY CO-ED"
PARK SYLVANIA at LEWIS
FRIDAY and SATURDAY
Joel McCrea—Barbara Britton in "THE VIRGINIAN"
also Sydney Greenstreet in "THAT WAY WITH WOMEN"

TRIANON
DANCE!
To the Scintillating Music of
Eddie CHURCH and His ORCHESTRA
Every Wednesday Saturday and Sunday
Every Tuesday
SQUARE DANCE
To the Music of Milo Barrett and His Orchestra

COLONIAL BAR
BEER—LIQUOR—WINE—MIXED DRINKS
Presents
"BUBBLES"
And His Pal George
The King Of The Ivories
Playing Your Favorite DANCE TUNES
1708 MONROE ST.

New TREMAINSVILLE GARDENS
2470 TREMAINSVILLE ROAD
—Presents—
Mickey Phillips
At the Piano and His Trio with
Joe Bacarella—Lou Ruggles
DANCING NIGHTLY
Except Monday & Tuesday
Always a wide selection of Choice Liquors—Wines—Beers
Sandwiches of All Kinds

Something to Shout About! Delicious SYRIAN and AMERICAN DINNERS
HARRY JACOB'S GAIETY CLUB
TED HADDAD, Mgr.
Kitchen Open Daily Except Monday
4 p. m. to 2:30 a. m.
330-332 W. Bancroft MA. 0652

DEWALD'S CAFE
MONROE AT DETROIT
Delicious LUNCHES and DINNERS
• STEAKS • CHOPS
Open Daily Except Sunday 7:30 A. M. to 1 A. M.
BEER—WINE—LIQUOR

RALPH LONG'S
TOWN CLUB Cafe
LIQUORS FOODS
606 ADAMS
NOW! CLAYT THOMAS and ZIGGY ROGERS Tops in Entertainment
NO COVER OR EXCISE TAX

Nite JEEP Club
2119 Dorr JO. 0111
Liquor--Beer--Wine
Open Daily 11 A. M. to 2:30 A. M.
Open Sunday 2 P. M. to 2:30 A. M.
William (Bill) Staskiewicz, Mgr.
Frank Salwisz, Owner

Puts "pep" in your step
Page's Milk
"Starting Wed., Oct. 1, listen to the ABBOTT & COSTELLO show, WTOL 9 to 9:30 P. M."
FIVE MINUTE MYSTERIES
11:45 to 11:50 A. M.—Monday thru Friday—WSPD

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

SPORTS

Page Six — TOLEDO, OHIO, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1947

From The Rule Book

By Wilbert "Birdie" Rule
Sports Editor
Local 12 Recreation Director

Hunting is a recreation with many sins created by the man behind the gun. America has thousands of true sportsmen who live up to the code of fair play, but there also are thousands who ignore the book of wildlife regulations.

Birdie Rule

In most of the states, game commissions are attempting to establish a balance in all lands for the license holders, spending millions of dollars in the propagation of game birds and animals to meet the demands of the ever increasing population of hunters.

Twenty-five years ago there were thousands of hunters in the fields and forests during open season, but today there are millions.

Boys are becoming more interested in the desire to use their wits, cunning, and firearms to bring in game, following the footsteps of their fathers. Many servicemen back from the war, some of whom never touched firearms before the manhunt for Germans and Japs, are taking to the hunting trails. Women, too, are entering that field of sport and are looking down the barrels of shotguns and rifles.

About fifteen million Americans will go hunting this fall. They'll shoot over their canine companions, the pointers and the setters; they'll shoot 30-30's into the hearts of buck deer; they'll beat the cover for the fast vanishing pheasants; and they'll shiver in eagerness behind willow blinds for the arrival of a bunch of mallards out of a November sky.

Shoot for sport, and not for full bag limits, and you will be helping Uncle Sam with the new regulations to prevent an army of a few million hunters from slaughtering a population of an estimated 75 million ducks on migration this fall.

Sportsmanship is the salvation of hunting. So practice it.

* * *

Phil Marchildon and Buddy Rosar, of the Philadelphia Athletics were each fined $25.00 for a dispute with Umpire McKinley. It seems as though they told the umps that the wrong McKinley was shot.

* * *

Loretta Schillinger got off to a good start in her 1947 bowling endeavor. At the Recreation alleys, on Tuesday night, Mrs. Schillinger had a bang-up 202 in her first try of the season as she bowled with the Flying Squadron of the Willys-Overland Unit.

Ohio Gets Aid

Official communication from the Secretary of the Interior notified Conservation Commissioner H. A. Rider this week that Ohio's apportionment of the $9,031,273.51 Federal-Aid-To-Wildlife appropriation for the 1947 fiscal year, beginning July 1, 1947, will amount to $297,778.46, the sixth largest amount being dealt to states on the basis of land area and the sale of hunting licenses.

Baseball Team Ends Season At Deshler

The Local 12 baseball team will play the last game on its 1947 schedule when it journeys to Deshler, Ohio, to play the Veterans' team of that city at 2 p. m., Sunday, at Memorial Park.

The Deshler Vets had a highly successful season this year and will close one of its most successful campaigns with this game.

Bill Kelly, diminutive Local 12 pitcher, will probably be Manager Joe Schuette's mound choice. Before coming to the Local 12 team, Kelly formerly pitched for the Deshler outfit and a warm welcome is planned for him by the townspeople.

All players of the Local 12 baseball squad are asked to call Manager Schuette so that transportation arrangements to Deshler can be made.

Gym Hours

The Local 12 gymnasium will be open to all members between the hours of 2 p. m. to 5 p. m. and 7 p. m. to 9:30 p. m. daily.

On Saturdays, for those who can't attend sessions during the week, the gymnasium will be available from 12 noon until 5 p. m.

Red MacDonald is in charge of the gymnasium and will be available for massages, rub downs, infra red, and ultra-violet ray light treatments.

What were the most runs Hank Greenberg batted in?
183 in '37.

Off what pitcher did Babe Ruth call his famous World Series homer?
Charles Root.

What is the most important harness race in the U. S.?
The Hambletonian; for 3-yr. olds, mile heats, best 2 of 3.

LOCAL 12 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Oct. 5—West Toledo Sportsmen's Club at DeVilbiss High School.
Oct. 12—Benner Lumber at C. Y. O. Field (Bancroft and Parkside Blvd.)
Oct. 19—Bob Snyder's Grill at C. Y. O. Field.
Oct. 26—St. Joe's A. C. at Fort Wayne, Indiana.
Nov. 2—Schmidt's Beers at C. Y. O. Field.
Nov. 9—South Side Ads at C. Y. O. Field.
Nov. 16—Youngstown Vets at Youngstown, Ohio.
Nov. 23—(Open)
Nov. 30—Michigan Prison Trusties at Jackson, Michigan.
Dec. 7—(Open)

SPORTSCOPE By JOE MAHONEY

PATTY BERG
ONE OF THE BEST WOMEN GOLFERS IN THE UNITED STATES, HAS COMPETED IN 73 TOURNAMENTS SINCE 1935. SHE HAS COME IN FIRST 40 TIMES, RUNNER-UP 16 AND SEMI-FINALIST TWICE.
LEFT-FIELDER VIC SIMMONS OF THE WABASH, IND. NINE RAN TO THE FENCE TO SNAG A LONG FLY. HIS FOOT CAUGHT IN THE BOARDS AND THE HITTER SCORED A FREAK INSIDE-THE-PARK HOME RUN THAT LATER PROVED TO BE THE MARGIN OF VICTORY FOR THE BUTLER BULLDOGS. (7 TO 6)
WISH
BILL HULSE TURNED IN THE FASTEST MILE RUN BY AN AMERICAN JULY 31, 1943... 4 MINUTES-6 SECONDS, YET RAN SECOND! SWEDEN'S GREAT MILER, GUNDER HAGG MADE IT IN 4 MINUTES-5.3 SECONDS!

Five Fed Games Large Squad Turns Out

The Local 12 heavyweight footall team is being moulded into shape by Coaches Francis Lengel and Pete Brown for the opening game of the Toledo Football Federation, Sunday afternoon, October 5, when the Union team plays the West Toledo Sportmen's Club at DeVilbiss High School stadium.

Five games will be played in Toledo by the Local 12 team and a schedule of five out-of-town games is being arranged for the club.

Much enthusiasm is being shown among the Local 12 members for this year's football team and many of them have been watching the squad of more than 30 players during the practice sessions. Practice for players and tryouts is being held at 4:30 p. m. on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday afternoons at C.Y.O. Field, Bancroft street and Parkside Boulevard.

For out-of-town games, the UAW football team will travel in their privately owned Local 12 bus. This arrangement will enable the team to remain together for safe trips to, and from, the games. The team's "home" games will be played on the C.Y.O. gridiron.

The Local 12 team, which is referred to as the "dark horse" of the Toledo Football Federation, has not, as yet, played a practice game, but observers are the opinion that the outfit looks exceptionally good as it runs through practice formations and plays. Backfield coach Lengel and line coach Brown are highly regarded in football circles and followers of the team are convinced that a representative team will be presented to the football fans of Toledo.

This year's players and tryouts include Ernie Katafias, Don Hart, Chuck Protsik, Ernie Kordas, Harold Moss, Ed Estes, Mike Bojanoff, Frank Nowak, Jerry Finnegan, Percy Jefferies, Francis Thompson, Wallace Zdrolewski, Booker Harris, Frank Jastrzemski, Dick Wojciehowski, Paul Van Camp, Addison Martin, Roy Finley, Marvin Bucher, Carl Damico, Bob Harter, Walter Gunlite, Jim Manera, Peter Gialcone, Frank Piasecki, Tom Osberger, Milton Wittenberg, Waldo Stewart, Dan Prewitt, John Schuster, Mike Papuchike, Albert Pullella, and George Henry.

When were football players first numbered?
1908, Pitt vs. Wash. Jeff; idea by Karl Davis, Pitt.

Captains Of Tuesday Night League

Pictured above are the captains of the twelve teams entered in the Tuesday Night Division of the Local 12 Men's Bowling League. The keglers are, top row, left to right, Hank Stoway, Cliff Dunn, Leo Zielinski, Tony Kosnek, Jerry Janatowski, Ralph Holey, and Ben Crawford. Bottom row, Al Neuman, Jim Czerniak, Fred Bowell, Paul McClellan, and Bud Young.

Downtown Coaches Bring U. S. Marine Band Here

"President's Own" To Play Sunday

The Downtown Coaches Association of Toledo is sponsoring an appearance of the United States Marine Band at the University of Toledo Field House, Sunday, September 28. Two performances will be given on that date, a matinee at 2:15 and an evening appearance at 8:15.

The United States Marine Band, composedof 75 pieces, was organized in 1789, and is known as "The President's Own." By an act of Congress, the U. S. Marine Band must have the special consent of the president of the United States to make any appearance in public.

During World War II there were 49 Marines from Toledo killed in action, and one of the highlights of Sunday's performance will be a tribute paid by the U. S. Marine musicians to the nearest of kin of those dead heroes. They will be guests of the Downtown Coaches Association.

Proceeds from the sale of tickets for the band concert will be used by the Downtown Coaches to award scholarships to outstanding athletes of Toledo high schools. Each scholarship awarded will be for a four-year college term.

Tickets for the U. S. Marine Band concert may be purchased at Covert Ohio, Athletic Supply, Grinnell's, or any member of the Downtown Coaches' Associaton. General admission tickets are $1.00, and reserved seats will be $1.50.

Dont's For Hunters

Dont start on a hunting trip until you have thoroughly inspected your gun, with special attention given to its firing mechanism and the interior of the barrels. "Safety First" for gunners begins at home.

Don't carry a loaded gun in your car or other vehicle and don't load until you are actually ready to hunt. Under the law, persons carrying loaded guns in cars are liable to arrest and fine. This is the first in importance of the unwritten rules of the hunting field.

Don't climb a fence, nor jump a ditch with a loaded gun, unless you first open the breech. And learn to hunt with the safety lock on triggers.

Prizes Waiting

Several prizes which were awarded at the Local 12 Golf Tournament are awaiting the owners in the office of the Local 12 Recreation Director.

Among the prizes waiting to be claimed are a fly rod, gallon thermos jug, golf balls, sport shirts, glassware, spark plugs, playing cards, shotgun shells, duck call, and an automatic egg beater.

When was the last time Joe Louis lost a fight and to whom?
Joe was ko'd by Max Schmeling in '36.

What was the largest gate receipts in boxing history?
Second Tunney-Dempsey fight, '27, drew 104,943 for $2,658,660.

FIRST NICKNAME

The first American college to use a nickname in sports was Princeton, in 1877, when the players of the school's athletic teams were called the "Tigers."

Henrietta Raszka Tops Women Scores

Local 12 Football Team Games Set

Walt Szafarowicz's 605 Is Best In Men's Leagues

Henrietta Raszka posted a 514 total in the Local 12 Women's League at the Mercury Friday night and it's the best score to date among the feminine keglers. She sandwiched in a 207 game for the total to help her PAC team to a three-game romp over DeVilbiss No. 1. Helping along in the three-game sweep was Lottie Wyslinski with 456, Hazel Gray, 443, Bertha Holt, 427, and Elva Anderson, 408. For DeVilbiss, Veronika Kaczmarek had 432 and Wanda Dutkowski, 423.

Auto-Lite won three from Standard Commutator with Florence Dziennly 456, Sophie Wawrzynski 451, Wanda Novack's 450 and Helen Suszka's 408 paving the way.

Willys No. 1 team won three at the expense of Lakeside Biscuits as Vickie Price totaled 448, Isabel Kozlowski 427 and Addie Toth 412. Marie Sullivan put up the best score for the Biscuit team, a 436.

Charlotte Nowacki totaled 414 and Helen Sulzer 408 to give Willys No. 2 team two wins over DeVilbiss No. 2. Nellie Sloan had 402 and Ann Veres a 434 to top the DeVilbiss team in scoring.

In the Men's division, Walt Szafarowicz rolled a 605 and it was the best score among the three men's leagues. Bowling with the Toledo Pressed Steel team, Walt had help from Randy Engelhardt who had 557 to sweep three from Standard Commutators in the Monday night loop at the Bowl-O-Drome. Cap Wekwert's 549 and Walt Kujawa's 522 were the best scores for the Commutators.

The PAC team shot a big 1020 game to make it two wins over Swartzbaugh Mfg. The game the Swartzbaughs won is the only loss inflicted on the PAC team thus far this season.

Auto-Lite won three from Toledo Steel Tubes, having Val Pawlowski one pin shy of a 600 total. The 2709 posted by the Lite team is high three-game total to date in this league.

Air-Way won three games from the Willys Body Shop team to make them strong contenders for the loop title.

In the Local 12 league bowling at the Marathon lanes the DeVilbiss Sprayers are giving the other 11 teams something to think about. They won three again from Surface Combustion to give them the league lead with nine wins and no losses. Al Poitinger's 555 was top DeVilbiss score and Paul McClellan's 561 was best for the losers.

Mather Springs are pressing the leaders by winning three from Willys Unit to keep within one game of first place. Syl Matuszak had top score, a 551 for the Spring team.

Willys UAW kept themselves in the running by winning three from Swartzbaugh Mfg. as Captain Leo Zielinski set the pace with 591 and helped by Al Ross, who had 539. Len Duszynski shot 559 to pace the Swartzbaugh team.

Toledo Jeeps Sign Twelve Players

The 1947-48 roster of the Toledo Jeeps of the National Basketball League reached 12 today with the announcement of the signing of four more of last year's performers. They are Dale Hamilton, Joe Patanelli, Frank Gilhooley and Bob Gerber.

Hamilton, a Fort Wayne Zollner star for four years, was one of the steadiest of Jeep performers last season, averaging 6.7 points with 114 field goals and 67 free throws and being given honorable mention on the National League's all-star team at the close of the campaign.

Gilhooley, a cage and baseball star at Notre Dame, joined the Jeeps in mid-season last year after his graduation. He, too, saw limited action but expects to make a strong bid for a regular role when this season rolls around.

The Jeep roster now lists Gilhooley, Patanelli, Hamilton, Harry Boykoff, last year's collegiate sensation with St. John's University; Bob Gerber, Hal Fredrick, George Sobek, Johnny Schick, Paul Seymour, Bernie Mehen, Dick Mehen, and Playing-Coach Jule Rivlin.

Sports Quiz

Are "Bowles" and "Lawn Bowling" the same?
Yes.

Are baseball fields large enough for cricket matches?
No; a good cricket field should measure 525x550 feet.

When did baseball chest protectors first come into use?
In 1885.

Who were the eight players suspended in the Black Sox Scandal of 1919?
Chi's Jackson, Cicotte, Williams, Felsh, Gandil, McMullen, Risberg and Weaver.

In the Women's division on Wednesday at the Bowl-O-Drome Toledo Stamping won three from Champion Sparks with Lillian Domshot setting the pace.

The Champion Champs won three from Swartzbaugh and Region 2-B won two from Auto Lite.

In the other match, Toledo Scales won two from Swartzbaugh Everhots as Pat Patterson came up with a 437 total.

Under Ohio Skies

AS TOLD BY THE CONSERVATION DIVISION

HABITAT IS THE BEST ANSWER
HATCHERY FISH RELEASED IN STREAMS OFTEN DRIFT MILES AWAY
ONLY ABOUT 10% OF THE PHEASANTS KILLED ARE DIRECT FROM GAME FARMS
IMPORTED RABBITS RELEASED HERE NEVER INCREASED THE BUNNY POPULATION
Yet WHEN SOIL AND WATER ARE SO MANAGED THAT THEY YEILD THE UTMOST FOR HUMANS — WILDLIFE INCREASES AND FLOURISHES — EVEN UNDER HUNTING PRESSURE
Bob Hines

ENJOY Real CHILI CON CARNE
Also Chili-Mac Tamalies Enchiladas
ORIGINAL CHILI PARLOR
308 Erie near Madison
AD. 0171
OPEN 11 A. M. TO 1 A. M.
Chili To Take Out

Gasior's Bar
Finest Liquors, Wine and Beer
Beer And Wine To Take Out
828 Cherry at Michigan

DORR STREET
and CHILI PARLOR
24 Hours Service
1468 DORR STREET

OPEN EVENINGS & SUNDAY
Our 17th Year
IT'S NEW! IT'S DIFFERENT! Retaining Our Famous STEEL TRUSS FRAME
VAGABOND
A. W. WING
— DISTRIBUTOR —
LA 6059
1916 Sylvania Cor. Upton

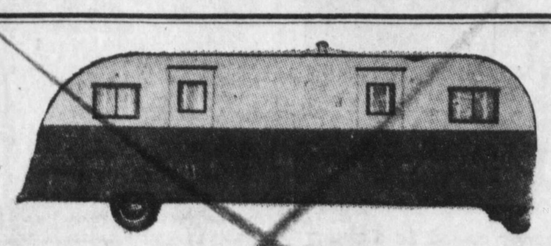
DIXIE NITE CLUB
316 Cherry St. near Summit
MAin 0194
John Garwacki invites you to make this your Downtown Dine & Drink Headquarters.
SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNERS
Choice Variety of
POLISH HOME-COOKED MEALS EVERY DAY
LIQUORS—WINES—BEER
MIXED DRINKS
Open Daily from 6:00 A. M. to 2:30 A. M.

STONE'S WALDORF GRILL
For That After Theater Snack
Try Our Famous Ranch House Chicken
BREAKFASTS
LUNCHEONS
DINNERS
Bar open nightly till 2 A. M. serving your favorite drink at popular prices.
Summit & Madison

COAST TO COAST FOR $15
IT'S BEING DONE WITH
Indian MOTORCYCLES
Immediate Delivery On 2 Models
ONLY $15 DOWN, BALANCE UP TO 15 MONTHS
See Them Today On Dislay At
WORF BROS.
TOLEDO'S INDIAN DEALER
1827 Adams St. MA. 9398

"Red" Wells
Famous Roast Beef
225 Superior St.
2817 Monroe St.

SMALL HOME FOR $1700
See Our Completed Model At
2916 OATIS ST. (Near Colony Theater)
You Won't Believe It Till You See It!
3 Rooms and Bath, union made and union erected on your foundation for only $1700. Phone KI. 7863 today!
WOOD-RING HOME SALES



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COLONIAL TRAILER SALES
2057 W. Central near Colony Theater KI. 6531

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Book & News Store
TECHNICAL BOOKS FOR ALL TRADES
Open Eves. and Sun. Till 2 P. M.
319 St. Clair St. AD. 4045

NEW FALL SUTS, TOPCOATS
WELCH'S CLOTHING HOUSE
E. Woodruff at 14th St.
Open Evenings Until 9 P. M.